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FOR ONE Sen. George McGovern shown yesterday Vashington with group of black leaders, who said they Id support him for Democratic presidential nomina-From left: Rep. William Clay, D., Mo.; Rep. Louis

Stokes, D., Ohio; Sen. McGovern; District of Columbia Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy; Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King jr. and Henry E. Parker, a delegate from New Haven, Conn.

Finds He Counted Some Votes Twice

cGovern Claims 1st Ballot Victory, Retracts

By Stephen Green SHINGTON, June 25 (WP). George S. McGovern, D., S. day claimed enough Demo-National Convention dele-FOR SHE Picto win a narrow 1-1/2 vote on the first ballot in. Beach next month in his

TO EURO

nomination.
But, a few hours later, the

senator found that he had been counting some delegates twice and determined that he had only 1.492-1/2 votes-16 1,2 short of a first ballot victory. Sen, McGovern made his first ballot victory claim after Walter

E. Fauntroy, the Washington D.C. delegate to .Congress, had annhounced at a press conference that he was throwing 96 3/4 previously uncommitted convention votes, belonging to a group of mostly black delegates from 12 states and the District of Columbia to Sen McGovern.

122 Is Fatality Count

S. Floods Down, Death Toll Is Up

=V YORK, June 26 (UPI) jost widespread floods from le storm in U.S. history at. But hundreds of thouof residents of Eastern still waited to learn when ___ould return home.

storm left at least 122 left nearly \$2-billion worth

hardest hit state was Pennis, wih at least 47 dead \$0,000 persons forced to flee homes. In New York, 23 s died; in Virginia, 17, and yland, 15

es died out yesterday over a, where it caused no serimage.

79 Related Deaths iddition to the 122 known are lost their lives because Doodwaters, four persons ie of them newsmen covere flood—were killed today.

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illet above Capital City Airlear Harrisburg, Pa., and d and exploded on the run-late police said. The heli-

> nen it lost its blade... r deaths brought to 50 tha r of persons killed in flood-Incidents. · ·

was coming in for a land-

it 145,000 persons in Wilkes-Pa., remained in emergency a although the waters of usquehanna River finally receding yesterday. The

as without telephone service

and its water supply was con- les now that the water is re-

allhough the water level was

Before Election

November elections.

Mr. Nader, the consumer and was intended to give voters a better idea of what members of Congress do and

why. "We are focusing on their professional lives, their talents and their deficiencies how responsive they are," Mr. Nader said, adding there was no intention of probing into their private lives.

eccding today and tropical return to their homes in the Debris still littered the streets,

We're going to find more bod-

WASHINGTON, June 28 (UPI).-Ralph Nader said today his investigators have undertaken a comprehensive study of Congress-individually and collectively and will issue reports prior to the

advocate, said the investigation would be the most exhaustive ever focused on the lawmaking body. He said it was not politically motivated

taminated. ceding, said Jim Cox of state.
About 8,500 persons could not police headquarters in Harrisburg.

Nader to Issue Congress Study

Gov. Milton J. Shapp said ofsylvania at 61.25 billion. Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland called the flooding "the big-

gest dixster that has ever hit this country." The death toll in upstate New York included three persons sur-veying damage from a helicopter which crashed in the town of

An estimated 98,000 persons were homeless in New York State. In Virginia, the Appomation River was expected to crest today and spare the cities of Petersburg and Hopewell from heavy flooding that had been predicted

The James River caused record flooding in the business district or Richmond, Virginia's capital. The water was receding today. Residents of low-lying towns in West Virginia's northern pan-handle and eastern Ohio left their homes as the Ohio River

The Potomac River gave Washingion, D.C., its worst flooding in 44 years: Waterfront streets of the Georgetown area were under seven feet of water.

[While most of the East's flood threat was post, the Associated Press reported, danger watches were maintained in several areas including Petersburg, Va., where the Appomattox River was not expected to crest until tonight, and Almond, N.Y., threat-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mrs. Coretta Kiog, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King fr., Sen. McGovern told the press conference that the new bloc of delegates would give him 1,510 1/2 votes on the first hallot. For nomination, 1,509 votes are needed. But he later noted his mistake in calculation.

Sen. McGovern's claim to vic-tory had been immediately challenged by aldes to presidential contenders Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., and Rep. Shir-ley Chisholm, D., N.Y.

Arnold Pinckney, president of the Cleveland Board of Education and leader of Sen. Humphrey's Minorities Division, and Thaddeus Carrett, chicf aide to Mrs. Chisholin, challenged Mr. Faunt-roy to publicly name all the delegates he claimed to have

Later in the day, an aide to Mr. Fauntroy scaled down the number of delegate votes delivered to Sen. McGovern, putting the total at somewhere between 30. and 85.

The aide, Harley Daniels, said that following the joint news conference, members of Sen. McGovern's and the black congressmen's staff compared names and discovered some duplication.

The duplication, he said, occurred when the black group listed as going over to Sen. McGovern delegates who had already been privately committed to the senator, and whom he was counting, even though they had not publicly declared their support for him.

the duplication at the news conference," said Mr. Daniels, "Technically, he may not be over 1,509, but the remaining delegates will come very quickly. Today wa pro-duced the crucial bloc." The senator said that in return

for the bloc of votes delivered by Mr. Fauntroy, he would appoint blacks to the U.S. Supreme Court, the cabinet, the regulatory agencies "and all levels of government in reasonable proportion to their number in the population." There is no question now that this is enough to push us over the top in July on the first ballot,"

said Sen. McGovern after his first announcement. "Needless to say, I am over-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

At Expense of Acquiring More Dollars

Six to Uphold Exchange Rates Set at Washington and by Itself

By Carl Gewirtz

LUXEMBOURG, June 26 (IHT).—The Common Market will maintain the exchange rates established Dec. 1 in Washington when the market reopens on Wednesday, even at the expense of expanding their already swollen holdings of dollars.

At the same time, the EEC's two-month-old experiment in monetary union will remain in force.
The European Economic Com

munity policy on both issues had been thrown into doubt by last • Hectie session in U.K. exchange market expect-

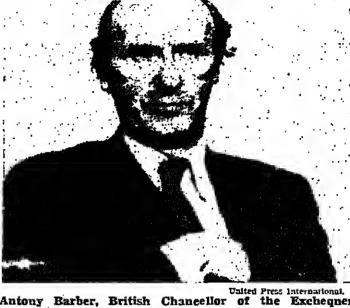
ed today. Page 2.

Friday's decision by the British to free the pound from official support and let it find its own levels in the market place—in

effect devaluing sterling.
A common EEC stand against the latest monetary npheaval and the reiention of its fledgling monetary union, heralded as the first step toward a common European currency, and beyond that to a unification of national economic and political policy, represent a major achievement for the EEC finance ministers meeting The accord was here today. reached in only six hours, short by EEC standards.

Today's agreement will no doubt be cheered in Washington, as it leaves its hard-won December accord intact.

During last year's dollar crisis, the Six split, with France relying exchange cootrols to impede the inflow of dollars and West Germany unliaterally floating the mark-making it more expensive to buy deutsche marks with any



Antony Barber, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, meeting with newsmen yesterday at Luxembourg talks.

Missing from tonight's agreement so far are the details. Germany's economics and finance minister, Karl Schiller, said only that the markets would be open Wednesday and that the rates would be defended.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said only that the Germans will buy dollars on offer but refused to answer whether this meant there would be exchange controls in Germany. This leaves open the question of whether the German purchases of dollars would be those resulting after exchange controls were

implemented, or whether the Bundesbank would purchase dollars without restrictions. For Boun, it means either

giving up its espoused determination to keep its markets free or to go on amassing hundreds of millions of dollars, which are not convertible into other assets and which feed the nation's inflation problems by artificially leading to an expansion of the supply of

The accord on maintaining the monetary union, whereby the values of EEC currencles are kept

ment, was achieved after allowing Italy to temporarily support the rate of the lire hy using dollars instead of running down its gold

The lira, plagued by political uncertainties and economic stag-nation, is the weakest of the EEC

Italy will be allowed to repay the aupport its EEC partners

gives to the lira with dollars until July 15. Central bank governors will then meet to decide how to return to the normal system within three months whereby Italy would

use a portion of its gold reserves to repay its partners.

During this period, the other

EEC members will be intervening to support the narrow onargins with dollars instead of, as at present, their own monies. The importance of a united EEC stand on the pound's float,

and maintenance of the monetary union looms as large an issue as the value of the dollar. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said here today: "If we come out disunited... the monetary and economic union will lose its credibility."

According to Britain's Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, Anthony Barber, who came here to explain his government's action, "the movement toward monetary in-tegration must go on." He told a news conference following his two-hour meeting with his col-leagues that "our problems underlined the difficulties [regarding speculative capital flows] and show the need for more integration."

However, he gave no lodication when Britain would be in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two Slain Before Midnight Deadline

Violence Heralds Hour of IRAT ruce

BELFAST, June 26 (AF) .- A policeman and a British soldier were slain and eight civilians injured tonight as the battle of militant nationalists of the Irish Republican Army to oust the British from Northern Ireland raged toward a midnight deadline for a truce to three years

Several children were among those injured by crossfire in a fight between troopers and guerrillas in the Duncairn Gardens area of northwest Belfast.

The British trooper was killed by a burst of tommy-gun fire from guerrilla gunmen in Londonderry. The militant national IRA "Provisional" wing claimed his death, which came just four hours before the truce. The policeman was shot earlier.

The Provisionals announced from their Dublin headquarters that a truce in offensive operations would begin one minute before midnight. But they said the battle will begin anew if necessary. .

The cease-fire was announced last week by the Provisionals, but there was no let-up in guerrilla. violence before the deadline. Despite the turmoil there were persistent reports that Britain was already relaxing some of its tight security laws in the troubled province as a token of its goodwill, toward the IRA cease-fire.

Government sources, however, declined to confirm the reports. In contrast to the British attitude the Provisional TRA leadership reportedly has admitted that the violence of the last

four days was purposely laid on

to impress the army and the

British government. The policeman was killed in Newry, near the border with the Irish Republic. He died as he grappled with armed men who had planted a bomb It went off a few minutes later, wrecking a

British troops came under fire

IRA gunmen sniped at army posts in Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy district and in the Brandywell area of Londonderry. Troops returned the fire, but no casualties were reported on either side.

today throughout the province.

Guerrilla bombs blasted a bus depot at Newry and a cement works in Crockstown. Again no casualties were reported. Two civilians were shot and

wounded during a guerrilla rald on a border postoffice in Pettigo, County Fermanagh. The raiders (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3 Nuns' Rob Belfast Bank

BELFAST, June 26 (UPI).-Three women dressed as num pulled guns from under their habits and held up a downtown Belfast bank today, police said.

The three walked into the Allied Irish Bank on Castic Street, joined a line in front of a teller, and produced the guns when they reached the

They escaped with an undisclosed amount and were last seen running up the Falls Road, a police spokesman said

French Officials Silent on A-Tests

PARIS, June 26 (Reuters).-Speculation grew here today that France has suffered a setback in its nuclear test program because of a technical fault, or is reconsidering plans following international pressure.

The Defense Ministry declined

to comment today on either line of speculation, although a full week has elapsed since France warned that it was ready to start a new series of tests at Mururoa Atoli in French Polynesia, and no homh has so far been exploded Defense and Foreign Ministry officials said that, as far as they knew, there had been no change in plans to hold the test series. The Defense Ministry said yesterday the tests depended on weather and could begin any day.

"Only unfavorable weather can delay the tests," one official said.
"We can think of no other reason, and in any case there is plenty of time ahead." The test period in the South Pacific runs from June to Sep-

French officials dismissed as hoax the move by a group of Australian anti-nuclear protesters planning to paracoute into the Mururoa area. The parachute team was

ported from Sydney to be running into administrative and financial mags. The Australian Department of Civil Aviation has said permission for an overseas flight would be withheld if passengers planned to parachute into the French

"We never took this scheme seriously," a French official said. But the French government is taking very seriously the mounting protests from countries bordering the Pacific.

nuclear danger zone.

Albert Chambon, the French ambassador to Peru, has been recalled from Lima for consultations after renewed threats with France if the tests go shead,

The ambassador flew to Paris last week and the Foreign Ministry today was still unable to say when he would return to

Last year, the French government curtailed its nuclear test program in the face of strong Peruvian threats to sever diplomatic ties with Paris.

The official explanation given then was that as the earlier tests were successful, no scientific pur-

considerations, This year's tests, according to well-informed sources, are said to carry on where the previous series left off, and are designed to perfect miniaturization of the war-

heads without which France can-

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pose would be served by conti-

nuing the series. There were also reports at the time that the can-

cellation was due to technical

Hanoi Attack at Hué Fails; **B-52s** in Saturation Strikes

SAIGON, June 26 (AP).— South Vietnamese forces under an American umbrella of B - 52 hombers fought off one North Vietnamese attack on the northern front today and found piles of Communist bodies killed in saturation air atrikes around

Front-line positions on the My Chanh River, 25 miles north of Hué, took more than 1,000 rounds of North Vietnamese shell fire while paratroopers bore the brunt of the fighting in the footbills west of Righway 1. Field reports said that North

Vietnamese forces followed up one 430-round barrage with a ground attack against an airborna position sonthwest of My Chanh. The paratroopers repelled the

About 100 B-52 bombers ranged over South Vietnam's two northern provinces for the fourth successive day, dropping 2,500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese positions around Com-munist-held Quang Tri City and in the foothills and mountains

west of Hué. Saigon headquarters announced that government patrols found 47 Communist bodies in one strike area southwest of Hoe and 50 hodies southwest of the My

Chanh. Airborne troops found 75 bodies, two trucks and large numbers of weapons in another bombing location near the front. Action on the other two fronts in Hanol's three-montb-old offensive—the Central Highlands and Highway 13 north of Saigon was largely limited to small firefights and heavy shelling. Over North Vietnam, the U.S.

ommand claimed destruction of

the Viet Tri thermal power plant U.S. Shifts Planes SAIGON, June 25 (Reuters).— The United States has shifted seven fighter-bomber squadronsabout 120 planes—and an estimated 4,000 men from its main northern base of Danang to installa-

tions in Thailand, military sources said today. The secret move out of Da Nang, once one of the world's husiest airports, means that these planes still will fly strike missions over Indochina—but now will fly across Laos to North and South

Vietnam. Hanoi Claims 5 Jets

PARIS, June 26 (AP) -Haooi claimed that five U.S. jet planes were shot down today over North Vietnam, according to its delegation at the peace talks here.

w Coalition Cabinet Begins Uncertain Career in Italy

IE. June 26 (WP) -A three-"centrist" coalition with a t parliamentary majority orn in under Premier Glulio itti today as Italy's 94th ment since the fall of

ough this formally ended a

nonth political crisis, which

rced a premature national n, most experts predicted a life for the new caninet, faces a severe economic widespread social unrest coming labor egitation this Andreotti, a 53-year-old ian Democratic lawyer, had erving as caretaker premier February, After repeated i of total paralysis in his te negotiations, he managed

a small, conservative party

"Joined the government for

By Don M. Larrimore

Tha Liberals replaced the Socialists, marking the end of the 10-year-old "center-left" formula once hailed by Washington and other allied capitals as a bold, democratic experiment in collaboration with Marxists. In fact, the past decade has seen a drift-ing generally ineffective series of cabinets, bitter intra and interparty disputes, and a vast amount of stalled legislation on critical problems.

Mr. Andreotti's parliamentary margins, 18 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies and four in the 822-seat Senate, include the pledged outside support of the small Republican and Alto Adige parties. This should assure him victory in his initial confidence vote to follow submission of his government's program on July 4. ing 17 posts for his Roman lic party, five for the Social trats and four for the Lib-After that conventional wisdom has it that there should be no new government crisis until at least September, so that tha weary politicians may join the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



NEW MEN-Holding appointment decrees, Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti leaving President Leone's palace in Rome yesterday after forming a new centrist coalition.

EEC to Continue Planning Summit

By David Haworth

LUXEMBOURG, June 26 (IRT). Preparations for the October Elimmit meeting of the Commoo Market and the four applicant countries are to continue, it was decided by foreign ministers meeting here today, despite the French threats to call it off unless it promised to yield concrete results.

Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer of the Netherlands announced that the next preparatory meeting would be held in Brussels next month.

Mr. Schmeitzer will be chairman on that eccasion and he said

today that "rumors" that French President Georges Pompidou would cancel the Paris summit were "not 'ustilied.'

This next meeting, he said, would actermine "whether there is sufficient common ground or whether on some points there is not sufficient ground" to hold the summit of the European Economic Community.

Waiter Scheel the West German foreign minister, said that all questions—including the problem of where the proposed Common Market political secretariat should be held, Paris or Brussels

A Hectic Exchange Session On Pound Expected in Britain

open market test since Britain cut sterling loose from a \$2.6057 exchange rate Friday and floated it to halt the drain on national gold and currency reserves.

Foreign exchange dealers laid plans to handle an expected hectic session. Most anticipated the pound's price to take a sharp initial fall, probably near to the New York sterling price.

In New York, spot sterling closed about unchanged, but other currencies were generally firmer against the dollar. The spot sterling rate-2.5039/5125was steady on the day, but substantially below levels supported before the pound was

But exchange dealers said the in:tial days of the "float" will not provide a real guide to the pound's future price.

The market, moreover, will need to digest the outcome of tha Luxembourg meeting today of Common Market floance ministers with Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and the

Money Is Found In Indiana Near Hijacker's Jump

PERU, Ind., June 26 (UPI) -A farmer in the area where the hijacker of an American Airlines seiliner perachuted Saturday has found a sack cootaining a "very substantial" amount of money, the FBI appounced today.

The hijacker-who may have been killed in his parachute attempt—was carrying \$502,000 in masom when he jumped. The FEI today identified him as Meber: Wilson but gave no further details.

The pilot of the plane, brought here to join the search, said he believed the man may be dead. Leroy Ecrhebile, the pilot, said he billeved the hijacker had "no chance" of surviving the jump. He said he showed the hijarker the air speed indicator that "gave

almost 70 miles an

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glower then our actual speed." The plane, a Bocing-727, was going 220 miles an hour, which almost surely would cause anyone parachuting from the craft to black out when he was hit by the plane's jetstream. Mr. Berkeblle

LONDON, June 26 (UPI).—The Paris meetings Saturday emong pound tomorrow faces its first European central bank gov-

Before the outcome of the meeting was known financial cuarters said the Italian lira might well follow Britain's exemple. Ministry officials in Copenhagen said they expected Donmark to floet the krone as

Here, the Labor party demanded an immediate debate to launch a parliamentary attack on the government, ending in a vote Thursday. This was decided at a meeting of former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's "shadow cabinet" today.

Political sources said Mr. Wilson's view was that Britain's financial position was now being debated all over the world-ex-Cept in London's own Parliament.

Uncertainties about the pound Pushed stock market prices down and cut Friday's big gains in italf. The Sydney stock market also plunged after news of excharge controls on British investment in overseas sterling area countries.

The gold price inched higher in routine trading in London at d in Zurich.

The dollar stayed under pressure in quiet unofficial interbank tracing in continental Europe despite the fact that exchange markets were closed. The U.S. currency tended to give a little ground.

When Britain first announced Frioar it was temporarily floating the pound, the dollar came under swift and flerce selling on West German and French exchange markets and fell to its lowest permitted level before markets ciosed after a brief but cestly hour of trading.

Common Market foreign exchange markets will reopen on Wednesday, a German Economics Ministry spokesman said in Luxembourg tonight.

Censure Motion Loses

LONDON, June 26 (Reuters). -The Labor party tonight critcized the government in Pariiating food r spar by over 17 percent in the past two years and protested that the floating of the pound would ultimately hit British

But a Labor censure move was defeated by 290 votes to 266, a government majority of 24.

secretariat had not been discuss-ed today, but it is clear that the controversy this question threatens could make or break the prospect of a summit this fall.

But the international monetary crisis obviously preoccupied to-day's discussions. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann expressed the view, shared by the other countries, that the British decision to allow sterling to float had cast a shadow on the summit preparations.

"It does not make things any easier" he said, "It justifies entirely what the president of the French Republic said, that a common attitude on crucial issues must be adopted first if the summit was to have any meaning."

He stressed that progress toward the summit depended on the finance ministers' ability to overcome the present monetary crisis. Europe has to have an independent personality, he said.

However, the foreign minister did agree to draw up a short list of topics most suitable for discussion at the summit. The implication of this decision is that the agenda should be kept to the minimum, in which case some of the subjects like EEC industrial policy, regional policy and whether the European parlia-ment should be given powers, coold well be omitted from the final program. This will not only cause profound disappointment among the applicant country governments and the European Commission in Brussels, it could mean that a policy strategy for these subjects will be postponed indefinitely.

Should this happen, there is no disguising the fact that the enlarged Common Market with Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark, will get off to an unadventurous start.

EEC to Heed Money Accord

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position to foster the monetary integration. He said only that Britain "hopes" to have established a fixed parity for the pound "as soon as possible" and before scheduled Jan. 1 entry into EEC. "I don't believe for one moment that Britain has imperiled [EEC] monetary union,"

What remains to be worked out here, however, is the very important question of how Germany will respect the Dec. 18 monetary.

The two-tier money market, as it exists in France and Belglum. has the advantage of separating commercial transactions from all others and keeps the commercial rate within the bounds established last Dec. 18.

To date, however, the Germans have strenuously resisted pressures to establish such elaborate controls restricting the free market activity.

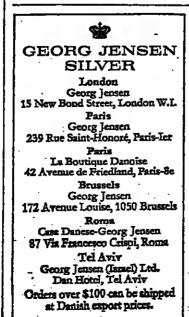
At the crux of the present dilemma for Europe is the fact that the dollar is no longer convertible into gold or other assets -which means Europeans are re-luctant to willingly increase their already massive dollar holdings. Both Mr. Barber and Mr. Schumann alluded to this today, with Mr. Schumann saying that the problem was due entirely to the dollar's inconvertibility and Mr. Barber stating that "the present situation shows the need for the reform of the international monetary system.

The December accord of the world's major financial nations. meeting at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, allows a fluctuation of 4.25 percent above or below agreed parities, whereas the EEC nations—due to increase from six to 10 on Jan. 1 -have the fluctuation margin of 2.25 percent.

Okinawa Re-Elects Its Leftist Governor

NAHA, Okinawa, June 26 (Reuters).-The voters of Okinawa, returned to Japan by the United States last May 15, today reelected the incumbent leftist gov-

Gov. Chobyo Yara, an independent backed by all progressive groups, defeated Seisaku Ota, supported by Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, in the first gubernatorial election since the





AFTER THE FLOOD-Receding waters of the rampaging James River left this railroad bridge near Richmond, Va., choked with boxcars and debris on Sunday.

Flood Toll 122 New Coalition Cabinet Begins In U.S. East

(Continued from Page 1) ened by a 14-mile-long artificial lake of rainwater behind a highway embankment.

[There were some problems in New York and Pennsylvania with spectators and looters, AP re-ported. There are a lot of things floating around the streets and a lot of people are just helping themselves," said a policemum in Harrisburg. "They're even using boats to ransack houses."] Agnes's death toll included two fatalities in North Carolina, one

each in New Jersey and Delaware and 16 in Cuoa and Fiorida, where it had reached hurricane President Nixon has declared Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and New York disaster

In Isleton, Calif., many of the 1,300 resideots returned home today to collect belongings from residences ravaged last week when a levee broke in a food not connected to the Eastern storm. Engineers said the town will probably remain uninhabitable for the next eight months.

Special U.S. More

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP). -The White House said today that President Nixon will seek additional funds from Congress if they are necessary to help the flood-ravaged states.

Some of the states' governors. had complained that federal assistance was being slowed by red tape, but presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that federal agencies "have direct instructions from the President... to provide all assistance necessary ... to cut through red tape and get the 'cb done."

An Uncertain Career in Italy the removal of Emilio Colombo as Treasury minister. Mr. Co-lembe, a leading Christian

(Continued from Page 1) rest of their countrymen on the traditional Argust vacation.

The new coalition with the Liberals revives the government formula that held power from 1947 to 1957. Mr. Andreotti re-sorted to it over the hitter objections of the left wing of his Christian Democratic party led by Aldo Moro, who feared that it world mean an evenius! opening to the right-now dominated by the neo-Pascist MSI party, which scored the only dramatic gains in the May election.

Mr. Moro declined an invitation to retain his post as foreign minister or to take any other, although he promised to obey party discipline, as did Labor Minister Carlo Donat-Cattin, another prominent left-wing defector.

The surprise choice as new foreign minister was Gluseppe Medici, 64, who is not identified with any of the factions within the Christian Democratic party. Mr. Medici has headed six ministries in previous governments, including the Fereign Ministry briefly in 1968.

Christian Democrats Mariano Rumer and Guido Genella remained as ministers of the interior and justice, respectively the two key posts that carry responsibility for negotiations with the Valican over revision of the 1929, church-state concordat. Observers said that Pore Paul VI certainly would welcome the reappointment of these two Cathclic ministers as an indication that the church would not be forced into unwanted conces-

Among other cabinet appointments, most interest centered ca

Castro Starts Visit to Russia With Top Official Welcome

MOSCOW, June 26 (AP).--Cuban Premier Floel Castro arrived here today for a two-week visit of Russia and telks with the Soviet government. It is his first visit here since 1964.

Wearing his traditional uniform of olive-drah military fatigues, Mr. Castro emerged from his special Cubana Airlines Hyushin-18 jet and was embraced by the three top Soviet leaders-Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. He earlier ended a five-day visit of Czechoslovakia.

A crowd of Soviet citizens bused to the airport for the occasion, waved paper Soviet and Cuban flags and chanted: "Fidel, Fidel. Fidel."

Mr. Castro stood with his right hand in salute, with Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Kosygin at his side, as a military band from the Moscow garrison atruck up tha national anthems of Cuba and the Soviet Union. The Cuban leader then briskly

walked along an honor guard of military cadets, keeping his right hand cocked in a salute. The arrival cereotonies were

carried live by Soviet television. Only Soviet and Cuban journalists and photographers were allowed at the small VIP airport for the arrival. Later, Mr. Castro and the So-

viet triumvirate, plus Politburo-member Andrei P. Kirilenko held a "friendly meeting" in tha Kremlin, the news agency Tass said. Tass said only that "questions of interest to both sides" were

Mr. Castro's trip here climaxes a six-week goodwill tour of part of Africa and Eastern Europe.

2 RAF Men Killed

LONDON, June 26 (UPI).-Two airmen were killed today when their Royal Air Force Canberra bomber crashed shortly after takeoff on a training flight, the Defense Ministry said.

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While his previous stops have been essentially ceremonial, 147.

Castro's Soviet schedule is expected to include lengthy discussions on Cuba's economic relations with the Soviet Union. The Soviet-Cuban dispute over Mr. Castro's attempts to export his own kind of revolution to Latin America has been basically resolved and is not foreseen as

nated as chief Italian delegate to the United Nations. Some political sources said that Mr. Andreutti plans to establish a ministry for all-Eurepean affairs, which Mr. Co-lembe would head, Mr. Colombo was transferred to make room for Liberal party leader Glovanni laisgodi, a former banker and noted economist.

Democrat who was premier for

almost 18 months until this

January, has now been made

minister without portfolio desig-

Of immediate concern to Mr. Malagodi and the new cabinet is the weakened position of the her, in the current world monetary crisis. Rumors persist that the ita will be devalued, despite Italy's large foreign reserve holdings and the political rick such a move would entail for a fledgling government.

With the economy suffiring "stagflation" - production from stagnation plus inflation-Air. Andrectal has put restoration of budness confidence at the top of his priority list. Just behind is the problem of rising street vio-lance and crime. The new government hopes to continue a tough crackdown en diserder and thus, perhaps, pad its slim ma-jurity by juring away some Mon-

Economic Problem

archie: acherente. Primarily at the insistence of his Social Democratic partners, Mr. Andreotti has also promised early action on education and health reforms, particularly building more schools and hospitals and reorganizing insurance agen-

tion's major trade unions which are threatening another "hot autumn" this year when contracts involving about five million workers come up for renewal.

Many coservers believe that the new government will be unable, even if all partners are willing, to enact social reforms sufficient to avert huge labor walkouts. Assuming a wave of popular protest, with the now out-of-power Soclalists joining the Communists in spearheading parliamentary harassment, these observers believe that Mr. Andreotti's "vacation government" will fall by

Two More Killed in Ulster Before IRA Truce Deadline

(Continued from Page 1) fled across the border into the Irish Republic with about 1,000

A spate of bomb scares caused a massive traffic jam in central Beifast as police checked all vehicles for explosives. Guerrillas also raided

Wallace Declines To Appear at Assailant's Trial SILVER SPRING. Md., June 26

(AP).—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will not attend the state trial of the man accused of trying to kill him, the governor was reported as saying today.

A subpoena for Gov. Wallace to appear et the trial of Arthur Bremer was delivered today to the governor in Holy Cross Hospital. The subpoens and an accompanying letter from Arthur A Marshall jr., Maryland state attorney for Prince George County explained that Gov. Wal-lace's appearance at the trial

was not mandatory. Elvin Stanton, assistant public relations man at the hospital, said he took and read the sub-poens and letter to Gov. Wallace, who expressed appreciation, but said that he would not he able to appear at the trial.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT I Rue de la Paix - PARIS banks in Belfast. In one raid in the residential Malone Road area the robbers opened fire with a submachice gun on police and then escaped in a police car. They were pursued and caught and a woman was found to be with

There were persistent reports

that Northern Ireland's polica forces had been told to stop searches of houses without warrant and summary arrest of suspects as authorized under the province's emergency security There were also reports that

Britain was planning to end com-pletely during July the internment without trial of suspected guerrillas. A spokesman for William

Whitelaw, Britain's top administrator in Northern Ireland, said, however, "We have not revoked these regulations." The spokesman agreed under questioning that senior police of-

ficers had the power to interpret how the regulations should be On the possible ending of internment, the spokesman said,

"We would not rule this out. Mr. Whitelaw has always said he is anxious to bring internment to an end providing the violence Mr. Whitelaw has already released some 600 internees, leaving about 350 still held.

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French Police

Fund Piez by Protesters SYDNEY, Jone 26 (Reuters) .-A three-man parachute team of anti-nuclear protesters will fly off to the French testing zone in the Pacific tomorrow if it can raise funds to "get off the ground" by

French Officials Are Silen

tonight Roy Webb, an American who is representative of the Canadianbased Greenpeace Foundation in Australia, said a number of trade unions are to hold meetings to decide whether they will contri-bute to the fund for the charter of a 10-seat jet aircraft. The

(Continued from Page 1)

not claim to have achieved full

nuclear capability.....

In New Zealand, two Labor opposition members, former sea-men Mata Rata and Eddy Isbey, said they were ready to join a colleague, Gerald Wall, for said into the French test area. The Labor MFs have been urging the government to send a navy frigate

In Wellington, Prime Minister John Marshall indicated he would renew this week on attempt to get trade unions to call off a han on the servicing of French shipping and sircraft. But at the same time, other anti-nuclear groups in the country went shead with plans to make new protests

Mr. Marshall tohi reporters

On Status of Nuclear Tests after a weekly cabinet t that sending boots or plan the some was neither a pr

3 With \$790,000 In Phony Doll

PARIS, June 25 (UPI) said today they have bred the French end of a ring counterfeit U.S. dollars m Canada. The case broke five de

when Prench police rece tip from Canadian poli-interpol, the international organization.

The tip resulted in the

of French-born Air (ground hostess Michels L. 30, when she tried to cher bogus \$100 bills.
Police at Orly found she another \$600 in false hills interrogation led to the per the man she said gave to

Police identified him at cis Hubert, 38, also French They said he had an add Porest Hills, Montreal, and found 7,900 fake \$100 hins value of \$790,000 -- in a at his Paris notel. Another Canadian Italia Bims Massins, 33, with dress in West Montreel, w

McGovern Claims 1st Balla Victory, But Then Retracts

(Continued from Page 1) joyed," he added Laughing, he described his count of 1,510 1/2 votes as providing a 'generous margin of one and a half," Sen. McGovern siso said at that time that he considered the 1.510-1 2 vote count to be con-

servative." T am convinced that within a week, additional manages will be added to the list," he said.

Mr. Fauntroy said that he and two other members of the congressional black can be received. Louis Stokes, D. Ohio, and William Clay, D. Mo-decided to gather votes for Sen McClovern

because they know they could be the deciding factor in obtaining the senator's manifestion.

Also, he said, inclovern has expressed willingness to meet black concerns: Speaking for himself, 1864 Fauntroy and Rep. Stokes, Rep. Clay said the black leaders have.

"laid before" Sen. McGovern our concerns and demands as mined to improve the black concition and assure equality of opportunity to all citizens."

"As a result of these in-depth discussions," Rep. Stokes said, "we as individuals ... have come together today to pleage our uncommitted delegates, to the candidacy of Sen. George Mc-Govern.

Rep. Stokes also said the black the small dinois-lit rests leaders hope to have 9 million blacks registered and ready to march in November" in supports of Sen. McGovern. "Plans for the. mobilization of the blacks, browns and poor in this crusade will be announced in the next lew days,"

Before agreeing to support Sen. McGovern, the black leaders said they had asked for his decision on the national black agenda adopted by the National Black Political Convention and the Black Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights adopted by the congressional black caucus.

Sen. McGovern said he agreed In general with most of the proposals in these documents. Tha reasons for his disagreement with a few proposals, he said, have been met "hy respect" from the

Sen. McGovern said ha has not accepted an anti-busing plank in

100 Ukrainians Reported Seized By Soviet Police

MOSCOW, June 26 (UPI) --Soviet secret police have arrest-ed more than 100 Ukrainians thie year in a crackdown on nationalist activity in Russia's second most populous republic, according to a dissident report circulating today. The Chronicle of Current

Events, an underground typewritten journal circulated about every two months, said the figure came from "information which has not been completely checked." The latest copy, deted May 20. Itself a frequent target of the security police, was the 25th since it first appeared. It reports with-out comment on arrests, trials, and general dissident activities. There has been no accurate esti-mate of its Soviet readership. The latest copy, dated May 20, hut made available to Western newsmen only today, said a number of Ukrainians wrote to the Supreme Soviet and to the government newspaper, Ezvestia warning against "suppression of national consciousness" in the Tikraine.

"Numerous arrests of distinguished representatives of the Ukrainian intelligentsia, threats, blackmail, persecution and inces-sant searches all this is an ominous reminder of the year 1937," they said in a reference to: one of the peak years of the Stalin purges.

The chronicle siso named 12

the black agenda but has Rights which would have used only as "suitable mer ensure qualify education f American children

Also, Sen. McGovern sa disagreed with the black r attack on Israel, a propos specific percentage of g ment contracts to be reserv blacks and a proposal cont specific figures for minimucome grants by the govern

Guatemala For Of Guerrillas Is Assassinated

GUATEMALA CITY, Ju-(Renters). — Olivero Cast Palz one of Guatemala; political leaders, was shot .in front of his wife and if old daughter at a birthday

for the little and is a resis here ist made. Mr. Castracta Pair, 34 apparently the letest victim long and batter struggle be the rightist leadership of country and its leftist guer He was elected first vice preof Cleagress, the number two in the legislative and on

days ago.
Police said he was sittle with his wife and daughte two : couples when two men in leather jackets and . ing panama hats, walked I fill (2 strolled up to within three lift (2 of him.

One of them draw a 45 c revolver and shot him twice !! neck. Mr. Casteneta Pair instantly.
The gunner calmly

utside and drove off in a Mr. Casteneta Pair was a in the fight against the gui and always traveled with a eix bodyguards. He was also head of M rightist group organized to

Typhoon Death To In the Philippines MANILA. June 26 (Rear The official death tolltyphoon Aurea rose to li as the hurricane was r heading toward Hong Kor causing extensive damage;

northern Philippines.

the guerrillas.

Government agencies mora than 1,000 families homes were flattened of away by winds up to an hour yesterday.

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etnam, Defense Stir Debate

today:

· Voted down language to re-

peal existing income tax laws and replace them with a sharply graduated tax ou gross income

granting a tax credit of \$1,300

per dependent."

• Adopted an amendment for

"greatly expanded" public service employment to make the govern-

ment the employer of last resort

and to guarantee a job for all."

• Accepted an amendment proprosing that the federal gov-extrement "decentralize shared

monopolies such as auto, steel and

tire industries," which it charg-ed "administer prices, create un-employment through restricted output and stifle technological

Voted approval of changes to

assure rights of citizens to re-

cover costs in all successful civil

rights, strike and class-action

• Compromised a proposal call-ing for federal chartering of large

interstate corporations by agree-

ing to appoint a commission to

criticized President Nixon for not

of peace in Indochina and called his Vietnamization program a

"The majority of the Democrat-

senators have called for full

"If the war is not ended before

U.S. withdrawal by October 1,

1972. We support that position.

the next Democratic administra-

tion takes office, we pledge, as the first order of business, an im-

mediate and complete withdrawal

of all U.S. forces in Indochina.

"All U.S. military action in Southeast Asia will cease. After

the end of U.S. direct combat

participation, military aid to the Saigon government and elsewhere

in Indochina will be terminated.

platform, there were these other

. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

D., Minn., said a McGovern nomi-

vember, Sen, Humphrey's warn-

ing was in a statement to the

Democratic Credentials Commit-

tee here in a move to take away more than half the 271 delegates

that Sen. McGovern reaped in

California's winner-take-all pri-

• The National Women's Po-

litical Caucus, a group seeking

to unite women for more politi-

cal strength, said they were dis-

sponses to Bisues they raised in a meeting with him yesterday, and therefore were withholding

political developments today:

As debate progressed on the

making good on his 1968 promise

The proposed Vietnam plank

study the issue.

delunion. It said:

By Fred Farris

PHINGTON, June 26 (1HT). submit the Alabamian's positions Democratic Platform Com-which they claim were ignored by the subcommittee—as minori-Democratic Flatform Comtoday began vigorous
of proposed planks in the
1972 platform including one
for "an immediate and
its withdrawat of all U.S.
in Indochina."

to stir floor fights at the
om committee meeting here.
examing of postwar amty planks at the convention for debate at that time. Under the reformed Democratic party rules. any 10 percent of the pletform committee's membership can invoke convention consideration of a minority plank.

In dealing with more than 100 proposed changes in the draft platform, the full committee lodge:

granting of postwer amfor deserters and draft-

wen the 15-member draft-

the proposed party posithe 150-member full comcould not agree on the plank. They divided 7 to subcommittee chairman b Gibson abstaining and two defense statements. supported by adherents of en. George S. McGovern h Dekota, called for cuts gry-spanding.

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other, backed by support-Alabama Gov. George C. and Sen. Henry M. Jack-Washington, urged "a pronational defense which is Prince t and responsible, vill retain the confidence reallies, and which will be a but to potential aggressors.

draft platform also enreduced U.S. troop levels pe, in consultation with s, and a stop to American for the Greek military

Hen hent. gly turned down an ef-Wallace supporters to Wallace supported to the Democratic party to tutional amendment outbusing to echieve racial

18-16 vote rejecting the bloc's move preceded final of platform language to congly in support of busing he draft proposal. The ring in effect indersed iti stion-as well as quality ation—as justification for though it still said busing one of the means avail-

Glidical platform, a declara-principles which the Of (" residential nominee must Of Gign on, is a result of comseeking to bind the hit philosophies of party into one cohesive state-This compromise was

nation would split the party and probably bring its defeat in No-... unnerway today, in open the two-da, session in orlower Hotel. disagreement on the of many of the propos-its, appeared to be one nsus. Aides to Sen. Mc-

who was facing a test

ower to win other party

while still keeping his morters content, clearly i the desire for a unity

proposed their own verhey said they intend to

mary June 6. .

. Air Force May Step Up unterspy' Satellite Project By George C. Wilson

INGTON, June 26 (WP). ir Force is taking a new o satellites that could p into space and inspect spacecraft looking down Inited States.

ums control agreement Soviet Union has given to proposals for such satellites. President Nixssured Congress that the States will keep track hinged on the ability to satellites.

now, both the United and the Soviet Union spy other from space by Neither side has interh the other, in contrast a's desperate effort to wn U-2 spy planes which fly over its territorythat was ultimately suc-A knocking Francis Gary wut of the sky.

beless, the Soviet Union last few years has coneveral sets of exercises any Western space spe-ee as designed to perfect that could inspect, and destroy, U.S. satellites. inited States is behind i fhis field. The Air Force sored a number of studies

yet to fly the first in-

satellite. One argument

against doing it has been the fear of looking provocative and extending the arms race to outer

In the environment of the recent Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, acrospace companies see their chances improved for getting beyond paper studies and individual pieces of hardware.

Two Contracts

Several companies were preparing proposals for submission this week to the Pentagon in hopes of obtaining one of two Air Force study contracts for the

The off-and-on inspector satellite effort has been heavily classified by the Pentagon through the years, but the basic idea has not changed much since former Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara told Congress in secret testimony in 1968 that "we are exploring the development of a non-nuclear surveillance or destruction capability against hostile

satellites . . ."
Mr. McNamara said any one of a number of rockets could carry the inspector satellite into space—the Spartan, Polaris, Thor or Minuteman. One way for the satellite to home in on another would be to follow the beat tha foreign satellite would give off in space-using so-called infra-



NO MORE JACKPOTS-Bullduzer at U.S. Army base in Hanau, Germany, destroying slot machines, yesterday. The machines, which were in perfect working cundition, were ordered to be removed from all the 260 Army and Air Force bases in Europe before July 1. They earned the service clubs about \$20 million last year, and now without this revenue, the clubs will be forced to charge higher prices for food and drink.

Nixon Removes Import Curbs In Effort to Hold Meat Prices

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, June 26 (WP). -President Nixon today lifted all quota restrictions against the import of meat for the rest of this year in a move designed "to counter recent rises in the cost of ment."

Officials acknowledged that the action may not have an immediate effect on prices in the grocery store, but they said it may avert another "surge" in meat

The President himself said that "this action alone may not fully solve the problem." He promised that "further measures will be taken as necessary and appropri-Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz explained that

"there are many other possibilities" for action under review, but he said that the President had ruled out a "freeze" on food That does not meen, other offi-

clais said later, that some form of "controls" could not be

The fundamental problem is that there is a great demand fer meat both in this country and of mest arroad that could be brought into this country, but abandonment of quotas may resuit in some import increase.

Mr. Shults said that many American producers have been holding meat off the market, anticipating a further rise in retail prices. With the prospect of some additional competition from imports, they now may move cattle to market more rapid-ly, reducing the pressure on prices, he suggested at a White House press conference.

Mr. Shultz refused to predict

decline in retail meat prices. He contented himself with saythat the action may balt further rises in the cost of meat. On Capitol Hill, Rep. Robert D. Price, R., Texas, said the President's action "vill have only minimal effect, if any, on the price of beet." Mr. Price said that Secretary of Agriculture Earl

L. Butz said on June 16 that additional meat supplies "just aren's there" in producing nations. The President said he Jerusalem Shuts

Its Only Sex Shop JERUSALEM, June 26 (AP).-A municipal order closed down Jesuralem's first and only sex

shop Friday. Early Wednesday, Tel Aviv's sole sex shop was blown up, ap-parently by Jewish religious zealots who have branded the stores

The Jerusalem municipality closed the Holy City's Eros store on the grounds that it had no merchant license. The owner charged that this was just a pretext and that the real reason was hostile demonstrations by from 130 families living in the neighborbood.

"determined to prevent unjustified increases in the cost of food," At the same time, he sought to reassure farmers that his action is not simed at them.

"Short-Term' Shortage

The removal of quotas "is intended to remedy a short-term shortage which is beyond the ability of our farmers to fill," he

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson jr., who reportedly had urged stronger action to control meat prices, said he was "very pleased" by the President's move. He predicted it would have a "stabilizing effect on meat prices."

At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said substantial increases in imports could not be expected in the near future. Imports already are up about 8 percent from last year. Overall meat imports last year, however, are down slightly because of the dock strikes in this country.

In Denver, the American National Cattlemen's Assu, expressed "dismay" over the President's action. John Trotman, president intion said beef production is about 2 percent above that of last year and that beef producers in the last 20 years have more than doubled production to keep pace with con-

Gallup Survey Indicates 60% in U.S. Back Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J., June 26 (AP).—President Nixon's performance in office appears to have the approval of a majority of Americans, according to a Gallup Poll survey.

The results of the survey were released yesterday and showed that 60 percent of those interviewed said that they approved of the President's actions Thirty-two percent said that they disapproved, and the remaining 8 percent indicated that they had no opinion.

The survey was conducted be-tween June 16 and 19 According a Gallup spoke statistics were obtained through interviews with 1,500 persons in

A similar survey was conducted in late May at the end of Mr. Nixon's talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party lead-er. It showed the President's popularity at 61 percent, his highest rating in almost two



'Freedom of Expression Is Not Without Costs'

High Court Rules College Can't Bar Radicals

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 26 (IHT). -In a manimous decision, the Supreme Court today held that refusal by a college to allow the establishment of a chapter of the radical Students for a Democratic Society on its campus violates the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, speaking for the court ruled that even though "SDS chapters on some campuses had been a catalytic force" in campus rioting, the action by Central Connecticut State College in banning the organization was unconstitutional.

"The wide latitude accorded by the Constitution to the freedoms of expressing and association is not without its costs, in terms of risk to the maintenance of civility and an ordered society,"

"Though we deplore the ten-dency of some to abuse the very constitutional privileges they invoke and although the infringement of the rights of others certainly should not be tolerated, we affirm this court's dedication to the principles of the Bili of Rights upon which our vigorous and free society is founded,"
Justice Powell concluded.

Army Surveillance

In another action today, the high court, in a 5 to 4 decision, refused to hear a First Amendment challenge to widesprend surveillance of civilians by Army intelligence teams.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that the nine groups and four individuals bringing the case had not shown that they were injured by the spying.

In what he called a narrow ruling, the Chief Justice said that the court expresses "no view on the propriety or desirability... of the challenged activities of the Department of the Army."

He cited a 1937 ruling in which the Supreme Court held that First Amendment cases must show at least the immediate danger "of sustaining a direct injury" before a case could be con-sidered.

Justices William O. Donglas, Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stew-art and William J. Brennan jr.

In his dissent, Justice Douglas agreed with the claim of those who brought suit that the very existence of the surveillance system "produces a constitutionally impermissible effect" upon the exercise of First Amendment

"Surveillance of civilians is none of the Army's constitutional business," Justice Douglas declar-

Five Swiss Climbers Killed in Mountains

ZURICH, June 26 (AP).-Five Swiss climbers were killed yesterday in two separate mountain

A party of three fell about 300 meters to their death in an attempt to scale the north face of the 3,270-meter Clariden Stock. Another three-man party was climbing in the Gastlosen Chain, near the Jaunpass, when they lost their grip on a rock wall. One survived by clinging to a narrow ledge. The others were killed in a 200-meter fall.

ed. ". This case is a cancer in our body politic.. Those who walk submissively will say there is no cause for alarm... but submissiveness is not our heritage."

Wiretauping Case

In another 5 to 4 ruling, the Supreme Court held that witnesses may refuse to testify be-fore grand juries unless the government proves its questions are not based on illegal electronic Justice Brennan, speaking for

the majority, ruled that the Crime Control Act of 1970, while it allows wiretapping with prior court approval, provides that neither the contents, nor "evi-dence derived therefrom" may be used in any trial or other state or federal proceeding unless the par-ties are notified in advance. Chief Justice Burger and Jus-tices Powell, Harry A. Blackmun, and William O. Rehnquist, all ap-

nointed by President Nixon, dis-In other actions today, the

Supreme Court:

• Unanimously struck down city ordinances banning peaceful public demonstrations near

• Put off for another year a judgment on the anti-abortion laws of Texas and Georgia.

 Set the stage for a review next term of obscenity laws. • Held that a defendant's right confront his accusers is not violated when a state uses prior recorded testimony from the ac-

· Announced it would hand down its final decision of the term Thursday and then recess for

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cuser to gain a conviction,

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German Aide Links Scotsman Slain in Stuttgart to Gang

-The federal attorney's office said today that Scotsman Isin MacLeod, 34, who was killed by a policeman yesterday, had rented apartments for the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang.

A spokesman for the Karlsruhe office said that police were tipped off to apartments used by the anarchist band by a person who

had access to Ulrike Meinhof. Mrs. Meinhof, 37, who with Andreas Baader, 28, and Gudrun Ensslin, 31, formed the gang's leadership, were all arrested earlier this month.

The federal attorney's office said that apartments in Stutigart used as pleces of refuge by tha anarchists were rented for them by Mr. MacLeod.

Mr. MacLeod, who worked as a clerk for the British Consulate in

Stuttgart before going into private business, was killed by one of two bullets fired from a policeman's submachine gun during a search of the suspected apartments.

The federal attorney's office said that "at the beginning of the search of Iain MacLeod's home a situation arose which caused one of the officers concerned in the search to fire two shots. Isin Mac-

Official Statement

Lead was critically wounded." A spokesman at the office declined to clarify the "situation" that caused the shots to be fired. He said that the circumstances were being investigated by the Stuttgert public prosecutor but he promised further details at a news conference tomorrow.

[The Associated Press reported that an autopsy showed that Mr.

MacLeod had been shot in

The spokesman said that keys to the apartments rented by Mr. MacLeod were found on Mrs Meinhof and Miss Ensslin and also on Carmen Roll, another member of the gang, when they were arrested.

Mentioned in Letter A letter smuggled out of prison by Miss Ensslin and which was found on Mrs. Meinhof when she was arrested, mentioned Mr. Mac-

Leod several times, he said.

The news of the shooting causconsternation in Stuttgart's British community. Elleen Scott, information officer at the local consulate, said: "We were as-

She described Mr. MacLeod as "a very open, very lively sort of person who was very popular with the British community.

Meanwhile, police today fought
a gunbattle with the occupants
of a BMW 2000, a fast sedan.

Argentine Party Nominates Peron

BUENOS AIRES, June 26 (AP). The national convention of the Justicialistas (Peronist) party nominated last night former President Juan D. Peron as presidential candidate for the Argentine general elections scheduled for next March.

Col. Peron, 76, who is living in exile in Madrid, thus became the first candidate nominated for the coming elections. It is generally believed that

the armed forces are not willing to accept Col. Peron's eventual return to power and will now try to negotiate his self-exclusion from the electoral compaign.

Two persons were arrested and a third escaped, a police spokes-man said. A policeman was in-

The spokesman said that the incident occurred on the auto-bahn between Frankfurt and The automobile rammed a squad car, which had ordered it to halt, and the occupants began firing at the police, spokesman said.

In the car's trunk, AP reported, police discovered three suitcases with drugs. A spokesman said that the three obviously had nothing to do with the Baader-Membof gang. Police said that, the suspects appeared to be non-German. Police still are hunting the third man, who suffered a ulder wound.

Orly Customs Agents On One-Day Walkout

PARIS. June 26 (UPI).-Cus toms officers at Orly Airport went on strike today-making some passengers happy but upsetting others. There was no let-up on secu-

rity checks of baggage going into aircraft holds. But officers re-fused to handle the doty-free purchases of departing tourista who were not able to claim reimbursement of local taxes. The customs officers were striking for 24 hours for higher pay and better working condi-

Puerto Rico Air Crash SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 26 (AP).—A domestic atrliner crashed at Ponce, on Puerto Rico's southern coast, killing five persons and injuring the other 15 persons aboard, sirline officials reported yesterday.



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Gambler Bets D-J Index Will Top 1,000 in '72

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP). Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder has made the Dow-Jones industrial stock index a strong favorite to break the 1.000 mark by the end of the year. The Las Vegas oddsmakes told the fourth National Institutional Trader Conference on Friday that he was betting \$1.8 million of his own money

in the market. "After you study industrials transportation, autos, foods and the like," he said, "you have to consider the human reaction before you can bet on which way the Dow-Jones is going to go."

He refused to speculate on specific issues.

Madrid Grants Toreros Special Social Security

MADRID, June 26 (UPD,-The Spanish government today grani-ed special welfare and social security benefits to the country's bullfighters and their helpers.

A decree signed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco allows the social security system to extend various special services to toreros, including state pensions to buil-fighters aged 55 or more.

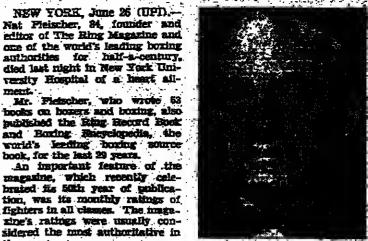
The special program was adopted by the government after the hullfighters issued a strike call in April, saying they would stay away from the arenas indefinitely unless the government granist them tax concessions and special social security benefits.

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Nat Fleischer, 84, Historian of Boxing



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Sir Nicholas Sekers

PARIS, June 26 (IHT) - Sir-Nicholas Sekers, 61, a leading figure in British fashion and the textile industry and a noted patron of the arts, died Friday in Yugoslavia, where he was vica-

He went to England in 1937 from his native Hungary, where he had been director of a silk mill, and established the West Cumberland Silk Mills in Whitehaven, which later became Sekers Fabrics Ltd. He retired as managing director of his company in 1970, and after recovering from

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heart surgery, he forme. Désign Associates and

services in fashion.

Among the arts orga he served as trustee, che Mozart Players, the Lout harmonic Orchestra, fr Opera House, the Shi Theatre Trust and the Menuhin School. In founded the Rosehill As which built an opera the grounds of his i Whitehaven. In 1965, knighted for his service

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Carl Svensen EVANSTON, IIL, June -Carl Svensen, 79. vete gus clown whose tradent a red nose that flushed off, died Thursday, Mr. whose circus name was Ca was from a circus family. mark. He had been in th business for 68 years am chown for 45 years.

Whaling Nations Will All Checkup on Excess Huntin

LONDON, June 26 (AP) Major whating nations finally have agreed to let international observers check against excess whale hunting, the chairman of the International Whaling Commission said today.

Prof. John Laurence McHagh, a leading American marine bi-ologist and chairman of the IWC. told the opening meeting of the commission's annual session that

Three Foreigners Held in Madrid In Street Protest

lice Saturday arrested a Dutch and two French demonstrators as they marched down a main street with signs protesing Spanish treatment of conscientious objectors. In Spain, such demon-

identified as Allard Olof, 22, of Lelden, Holland, Yves-Marie Bonhoure, 23, of Paris, and Jean-Marie Viguie, 21, of Clermont-Ferrand.

youths marched about six blocks down Madrid's Calle Bravo Murillo before they were intercepted by five uniformed policemen. It was the third time in as many weeks that foreigners have been arrested in Spain for conscientious objectors protests.

Meanwhile, police also arrested one of Spain's most prominent leftist labor leaders, political sources said. Marcelino Camacho. a Madrid factory worker regarded as one of the foremost leaders of the illegal : Worker : Commission movement, was detained during a police raid on an unauthorized opposition meeting near Madrid, the sources said. Arrested with him, they said, was a worker priest, Francisco Garcia

the 1972 whaling season. Under pressure from wo servationists, " the corr moved several years ago point observers at land and on whaling factory The Soviet Union always the move however, fearing tration of spice. Under renewed pressur

the recent Stockholm E mental Conference, which for a 10-year moratorium whaling, all the 14 mein tions of the IWC, includ Russians, have agreed t the observer scheme of The alternative would ha strong pressure from the States deler

altogether. . In the North Atlantic, Iceland and Norway have to exchange observers McHugh said, and in th Pacific, Japan, the Sovie and Ganada are doing it in the South Atlantic, A

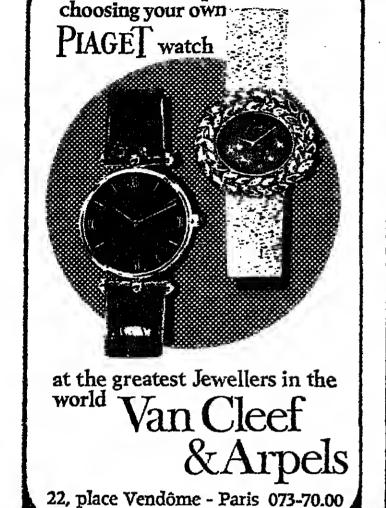
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talks are being held. The U.S. delegation is by Russell E. Train, I Nixon's personal advi: head of the American d.

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1899. He kept going to fights and

saw all the heavyweight cham-

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plons from James J. Corbett to

Alr. Fleischer even embarked on

boxing career of his own, but-

that ended when a boxer named

Joe Gordon flattened him as an

As a student at City College of

New York, he was captain of the

basketball team. He became a

sports writer and helped found Ring Magazine in 1922, devoting all his efforts to it since 1929

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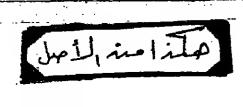
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North Korea's Kim Seeking Disarmament Says He Would Meet

With Seoul's Park

By Selig S, Harrison PYONGYANG, Jone 26 (WP), Premier Kim Il Sung of North force cays that he is willing to neet President Chang Ree Park of South Kores for summit talks a major new effort to dea major new enters to de-militarize the buffer zone slong the Panmunjom armistice line and reduce the armed forces of orth and South by 150,000 to 10,000 troops.

"If the South Korean authori-

es are ready to have negotiaons with us. face to face, we trend to advance various new coposals," the premier said in an iterview last week.

To begin with, we consider it amel and installations of the to sides from the demilitarized a two sides with a view to easg tension."

North and South are now in a infrontation "fraught with the inger of war breaking out if trigger is pulled," he added, tod to relax such a war simoere, I think, they can reduce air armed forces by 150,000 n respectively under an agreent between the two sides, It uld be still more gratifying to uce by 200,000 men respect-

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b) war" agreement between rth and South, he said, and (ally by troop cutbacks to a amon level of 100,000 men or on the condition that U.S. res are withdrawn from South

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the premier's proposals go far ond previous North Korean Cillons lerline Pyongyang's new readis to pursue a relaxation of sions with Scoul despite the

Il Lices south Kores. This also marks first time he has explicitly cated his readiness to meet Park, long reviled here for var service to the Japanese nial regime as a military ofr in Manchuria and for allegsubservience to the U.S. in int Jears.

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WATERY-BED-Paris sculptor shows his newest creation: a bed-sofa-divan in the form of a sardine can, and with all the goatskin pillows in the form of ... sardines.

Socialist International Opens

Mrs. Meir: Outsiders Can't Pacify Mideast VIENNA, June 36 (UPI).—Is-

today that no solution to the Middle East conflict will come from a European security con-Although the subject will probahly be brought no at the Conmunist-proposed conference, she

raelt Premier Golda Meir saul

said, only direct negotiations hetween Israel and the Arabs cansolve the crisis.

Mrs. Meir spoke at a news conference given by the Socialist In-ternational. She is attending the International's 12th congress Socialist party leaders from 20

Western nations opened the four-day congress today, discussing topics ranging from the Middle East conflict to women's libera-

At the opening, Mrs. Meir shared the rostrum with international chairman Bruno Pittermann, of Austria. Plainclothes Israeli police officers guarded every entrance to the congress preventing newsmen and unauthorized persons from geating near Mrs. Meir.

The general theme of the congress was the International Situation," with Mrs. Meir. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, former British Premier Harold Wilson and Apstrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky scheduled to speak tomorrow.

"I am convinced that it (the Middle Past question) will be brought up at the conference,"
Mrs. Meir said at her press conference. "But the best and only
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raged as to the chance of more dle East question to be included in a preparatory security conference. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said at the news conference that he will explain Austria's request

in his speech to the congress. Another reason why no decieions or conclusions will be taken on the Middle East, Mrs. Meir said is because many states attending such a gathering would already have one-sided commit-

Jewish Emigrania

She said pressure from the Socialist International had "defi-nitely helped" Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union gain permission to leave,

Yesterday Mrs Meir visited a transit center at Schonau Castle, south of Vienna, for Jewish refugees and emigrants from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. She said today she had talked to newcomers from Odessa, Klev and other cities and was encouraged by what they had told her, "encou-

Spanish Bus Plunges Into Ravine, Killing 22

CACERES, Spain, June 26 (UPI) -A village flesta featuring a soccer game ended in tragedy last night when a bus carrying players and supporters back to a neighboring town plunged 130 feet into a ravine, killing 22 persons.

The other 34 persons riding in the bus were injured, eight of them critically. The accident occurred on the main road crossing western Spain toward Portugal. Police said the driver, who Austria has called for the Mid- was killed, overshot a curve.

Jews coming out, not as to the

Mrs. Melr was elected vicechairman of the International today, together with former President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, François Mitterrand of France and Premier Trygve Bratteli of Norway, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Brandt and Sen. Pietro Nenni of Italy were re-elected as vice-chairmen.

At today's opening the congress amounced the International has taken in new members from Northern Ireland, Portugal and the United States.

Mr. Pittermann, who was reelected chairman for another term; welcomed in his speech West Germany'e ratification of its treatles with Russia and Poland. Although the International has

Communist members, Mr. Pittermann called on Western Europe's Socialist parties to "ecize every initiative toward developing economic, scientific and technical cooperation with the East European nations."

Some 200 delegates from Euronean. South American and Asian countries are to attend the conference. Today only about 120 were on hand for the opening. Most were due to arrive later in the day.

AfghanistanQuakeKills 9

KABUL, Afghanistan, June 26 (AP)-Nine persons died and five were injured in earthquakes last night in Baghlan and Takhar Provinces in northern Afghanistan, reports reaching here to-

BEIRUT, June 28 (AP) .- Pales- Israel does not intend to tolerate

tinian guerrilias have agreed in principle to freeze their activity on the southern border with Israci "after talks with Lebanese government leaders, the authoritative newspaper An Nahar said

The paper's report cited sources se to the negotiations between the two sides. Guerrilla and Information Ministry sources declin-

As the UN Security Council rened its debate on last week's Israeli ground, air and sea at-tacks on suspected guerrilla bases in Lebanon, there were reports of new fighting in Syria'e oc-cupied Golan Heights early today. Arab gunners opened fire on several Israeli positions, but reports from Tel Ariv said there were no casualties and fire was returned.

Gunboat Incident

Late last night, Israeli gunboats off the coast of Tyre fired rockets at the city. Lebanese and guerrilla units based on the shore

eturned fire, reports said. In their meetings with top Lebanese officials, the guerrillas refused to accept cancellation of the 1962 Cairo agreement, which laid down ground rules for their

operations in the country.

But as a result of intensive talks with the government, plus pressures by certain Arab governments, the report continued, the guerrillas agreed "to suspend

their activity for the time being." This move apparently was taken to protect the guerrillas' position in Lebanon, the only Arab country in which they are not tightly

controlled. Rightist political leaders had called for cancellation of the 1969

nese leaders, Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yassir Arafat went to Damascus for a meeting last night with Syrian President Hafes Assad to discuss the agreement he had reached.

But Damascus radio gave no indication of what they discussed. Premier Saeb Salam stressed in a television speech over the weekend that there would be no confrontation between Lebanon and

the guerrillas. Raymond Edde, an outspoken Christian leader who has recommended renegotiation of the 1969 Cairo agreement, said he agreed with Mr. Salam that expelling the guerrillas from Lebanon was "unthinkable" but added that they should evacuate the south "because their presence brings destruction to these villages and the inhabitants can no longer tolerate the situation,"

Two Beirut newspapers reported that a guerrilla was killed carly yesterday in a clash with Lebanese Army units in the south but the Information Ministry de nied the report. 'In Israel, Deputy Premier Yigal

Allon warned Lebanon last night to control the guerrillas. He said

Guerrillas Said to Agree to Freeze Actions in South Lebanon

further the Cairo agreement. In his speech to a collective farm meeting. Mr. Allon said that Israel is prepared in principle to exchange 108 Arab prisoners 't holds for 13 Israelis in Egyptian and Syrian jails,

Mr. Alion also apologized for the bombing of the Lebanese vil-lage of Hasbaya last Wednesday. saying that it was accidental. He said the Israell filers were attack-ing guerrilla camps nearby, but a "technical fault" caused some

bombs to hit the village. Today, Maariv, Israel's top circulation newspaper, accused 'Mr. Allon of aiding the enemy today by admitting that Israeli planes had bombed Hasbaya. Until Mr. Allon's remarks there had been no Israell confirmation of reports that the village of

Hasbaya had been hit, In one of the strongest newsofficial in recent years, Maariv

back" UN Ambassador Josef Tekoah on the eye of Security Council debate on an Israel-

Lebanon resolution. Maariv said "even if Allon . . . thinks that the village that was bombed was not a target, why did he have to bring the dis-closure out now, especially on the eve of the Security Council vote?" In a separate front page dispatch, the paper said security sources were upset at the dis-closure, especially since they, as Mr. Tekoah, had been withhold-

Three opposition parlies today demanded a debate in the Knes-set, accusing Mr. Allon of making statements that could help pass an anti-Israel resolution in the Security Council.

ing confirmation on the Beirut

Speaking in defense of Mr. Allon, a Labor party spokesman said that it was Mr. Allon's duty to disclose such facts. Mr. Allon

said Mr. Allon had "shot in the is replacing Premier Golda Meir while she is attending a Socialist

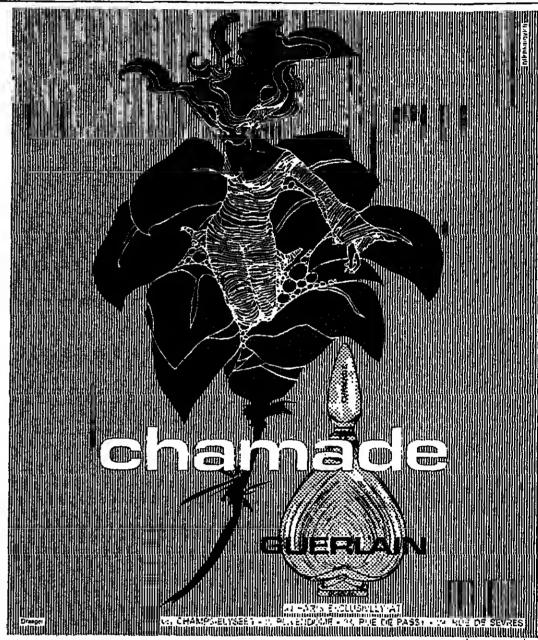
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International meeting in Austria. The spokesman said, "We will be condemned in the Security Council anyway, and facts won't change anything, but they can help us win the understanding of our supporters in the UN."

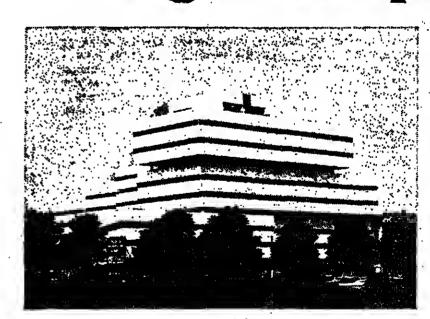
Council Resumes Talks UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 26 Reuters .- The UN Security Council was called back into session at 6:30 p.m. today after day-long consultations on the

terms of a resolution to deal with the Lebanese-Israell crisis. The 15-nation body canceled the meeting scheduled for this moroing so that delegates could spend more time in private discussions on the text of a draft resolution.

The announcement of the evening meeting was regarded as an indication that agreement had



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Sunrise Over Ulster?

It will be a tragedy of inmeasurable dimenstors if terrorists of either side are able to wreck the cease-fire in Northern Ireland promised by the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing. The cease-fire and the positive response from British officials have opened up the best prospects in many months for restoring peace to Ulster.

As the mounting violence over the weekend demonstrated, however, some of the Provisional leaders are extremely reluctant to stop shooting; so there will be deen anxiety until the cease-fire is actually in effect. There is also the possibility that Protestant extremists will try to maintain the violence and wreck chances for peace

It has long been evident, however, that leaders of a large majority of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics were putting heavy pressures on the "Provos" to end the bloodshed and gave a chance to the peacemaking efforts of British Minister William Whitelaw. The hope must be that Protestant moderates will now be able to restrain the Orange Order and the extremist Ulster Vanguard.

The dramatic change in climate owes much to efforts of moderates in both Ulster communities, but also to the tact and flexibility of Mr. Whitelaw. In the face of bitter opposition from Ulster Unionists and some of his fellow Conservatives in London, he has continued to phase out internment and to release those held without charge. His assurance that the British Army would "obviously reciprocate" a cease-fire was courageous and timely.

British statesmanship and flexibility will be put to a much greater test, however, if serious taiks on Ulster's future are launched. Here is where an article in Foreign Affairs quarterly by Prime Minister Lynch of the Republic of Ireland can be helpful. Mr. Lynch insists on eventual unification, but is emphatic in saying he means "a new Ireland," not a take-over of Northern Ireland by the Irish Republic.

He concedes that the Republic's 1937 constitution is unsuitable and calls for "an entirely new entity which should work out and enact for Itself its own constitution," a written document with "firm and explicit guarantees for the rights and liberties" of all its citizens.

It is cause for regret, however, that Mr. Lynch did not pledge to modernize the Republic's constitution and laws to eliminate the special status of the Catholic Church and provide a wide spectrum of overdne economic and social reforms. This would be the best way of persuading Ulster's million. Protestants that unity would not bring Catholic political domination or what the prime minister calls a "leveling down" of economic and social standards.

If Mr. Lynch expects Britain to follow his advice and "encourage and assist a settlement among Irishmen about Ireland," he must be willing on his part to provide the kind of encouragement and assistance Uister's Protestants will require.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Handwringing Abets Hijacking

The UN Security Council's copout on hijacking-it told member states in effect to do it themselves-stems from the unavoidably ambivalent political aspects of the act. Countries such as the Soviet Union which hijackers customarily flee from regard it as a crime and demand that the destination country extradite the hijacker. States which hijackers usually flee to often regard hijacking as a political act and offer asylum or haven. The United States looks at it both ways, depending on the particulars, Thus It is impractical to expect or enforce general international rules on hijacking and on other forms of violence associated with it. National political considerations get in the way of international consistency. This is the plain lesson of the last several years of international agitation.

But much can still be done by nations acting alone. Hijacking by people who are crazy or who do it for money present less of a problem in terms of their ability to find sanctuary. Cubans have been returning is returning the \$500,000 ransom a recent by Air France or through Rome or to Leba-American hijacker brought there and is considering whether to try to extradite the hijackers, Eastern Airlines posted a \$25,000 reward in Honduras for capture of the

hijacker of one of its planes last month; the man, afraid he'd be killed for the money, turned himself in. No country which finds itself with a sky freak or a thief has much to gain by letting him keep the money or stay at liberty. Few countries any more do.

The one-day international pilots' strike failed to secure the response its sponsors sought from the Security Council, but pilots have other options. They can refuse to fly for airlines, or to fly to or from airports, whose ground security practices are not adequate; they can refuse to fly to countries which harbor those who plan or commit political hijacking. Public sympathy would surely be on the side of the pilots. Passengers could so demonstrate by choosing their airlines, airports and destination countries not merely on the basis of convenience but on the basis of responsibility-and they have their own good reasons for doing so. No one who feels, say, that Air France or Rome or Lebanon is remiss—to cite the principals whose actions or inactions made possible the slaughter at rel Aviv airpo non. Handwringing encourages hijacking. There are at least some steps that can be taken to control it.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The French A-Test

The French have been putting on a fine show of righteous indignation over their proposed nuclear bomb test in the Pacific. They have accused Australia and other Pacific nations of hypocrisy for opposing the tests. But who are the real hypocrites in this affair? Not Aostralia or New Zealand. Not the other Pacific nations whose skies will be contaminated and whose children's bones will inherit the lethal blessing of French fallout. The real hypocrites are the French themselves.

They say we didn't protest when America and Britain were conducting tests in the atmosphere. But that was 10 or 15 years ago. Scientists today know much more about the perils of nuclear radiations than they did then.

France is now the only Western nation still letting off bombs in the atmosphere. They are the only country that refuses to test them on their own soil. . .

The one thing the French have never really explained is why they need their bomb at all Do they need it to protect them from nuclear attack? Are they more in need of protection than Germany or Italy, Sweden or Japan or Australia? Of course not.

They need their little Geilic symbol to bolster their faded dreams of glory. But there's no reason why the world should pay for it with malformed babies and strontiumpoisoned milk. If the French must have their bomb, let them test it underground, like everybody else.

-From the Sunday Telegraph-Australian.

Lebanon and U.S. Aid

In seeking aid, Lebanon has every right to turn its face toward America. June 5, 1967, and the recurring Israeli aggression would not have been possible without staunch support for Israel. But whereas the United States may not feel any obligation toward such Arab countries as Egypt and Syria, it cannot deny that Lebanon has been an American friend all along.

Today, this friend is suffering the result of American generosity toward Israel. It, more than Israel, deserves the \$85 million additional aid which the U.S. Congress extended to that country last week.

-From the Daily Star (Beirut).

The Other Face of Coexistence

The arrest of the historian Pyotr Yakir is dramatic proof that, as a counterpoise to its policy of peaceful coexistence on the international level, the Kremlin is determined to move rigorously against all domestic opposition. The Yakir affair is not an isolated case, but rather the culmination of a ruthlessly executed policy which has been going on for months. Persecuting of members of the opposition has become virtually a daily affair in all parts of the Soviet Union. Arrests are only part of the picture. And still another factor is the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, which has up to now affected some of the most active members of all opposition groups. The idea is to cut the organizational links between the Jewish opposition and the allied movements among other peoples of the Soviet Union. ---From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON-Accounts from all our correspondents agree that the naval review at Spithead yester-day in honor of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee certainly was the most imposing function of the kind ever witnessed. In honor of the event the residents of Portsmouth had profusely decorated the main thoroughfares in their town; the utmost eothusiasm prevailed everywhere, and overnight and throughout the morning visitors poured into the town in almost overwhelming numbers.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-Attorney A. Bruce Bielaski, who joined the Department of Justice in 1905, and in 1908 became an official in the Bureau of Investigation of the department, and who during the World War had charge of the investigation of German activities in the United States. has been kidnapped near Cuernavaca, Mexico and is being held for ransom of \$10,000 according to dispatches received here. It is believed that prominent American radicals are behind the kidnapping.



Hanoi's Campaign Watchers

By Kenneth Crawford

tween now and November, he would be less than the politician

WASHINGTON.—Some of the most interested and interesting interpretive reporting on the U.S. presidential campaign is to be found these days in the North Vietnamese press. A recent arti-cle in Nhan Dan, which like all Hanoi publications reflects the official view, traces the genesis and continuing rise of Sen. George McGovern as the new American dragon-slaver.

It is factually almost correct. It is a little starry-eyed in its interpretation of the facts but no more so than many of Mc-Govern's American enthusiasts. Indeed, it is restrained by comparison with some of the literature of adoration McGovern's success has inspired in this country. It is peppered with the rhetorical overkill directed at President Nixon that characterizes most Communist writing or did until he visited Peking and Mos-

The President is described as "cruel," "perfidious," "deceitful" and a man who has eyes "filled

No Mystery

North Vietnamese eyes may or may not be lustful but they are focused on American politics as never before. The reason is no mystery. Hanoi appears to be under pressure, intensity unknown, both from Peking and Moscow to get on with negotiations to end the Indochina war,

Its latest invasion of the South. has bogged down, at least temporarily, far short of what were assumed to be its original objectives. Its war-making potential is undergoing systematic reduction by U.S. and South Vietnamese bombing attacks on its industry, communications lines, supply dumps and military installations. This, along with the mining of its harbors, has closed the most important avenue of resupply for its invading troops. The resulting pinch is beginning to show in embattled areas.

Hanoi's suppliers, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, while still professing devotion to the North Vietnamese cause, are not breaking their necks to replenish lost arma-They have not tried to open the harbors or even to airlift essential supplies. Perhaps they are tired of being whipsawed by their felsty little brother. Perhaps they value their improved relations with the United States too much to jeopardize the benefits they hope these improvements will produce.

Whatever the reason for Chinese and Russian coolness, Hanoi has to be feeling the chill. What its hig brothers seem to be suggesting is that Hanoi moderate its demands when the Paris peace talks are resumed. So far, it has refused to budge from its original stance-that all U.S. fighting forces must be withdrawn from Vietnam, that all air attacks from neighboring countries be stopped and that President Thieu of South Vietnam be deposed by the Americans on their way out.

Could Not Win

Mr. Nixon has counter-proposed cease-fire, a supervised election choose a new Saigon regime, Thieu to resign 30 days before this election, and the return of all prisoners of war held by the North Vietnemese and the Viet Cong as preconditions to total American withdrawal. The hardest of these conditions for the North Vietnamese to accept is the election, which, in the opinion of most observers, the Communists could not win or even lose by a respectable margin.

Sen. McGovern, by contrast with the President, promises, if elected to withdraw from Vietnam almost immediately and unconditionally. He demands no election. He requires no ceasefire what the Vietnamese do, in his opinion, being none of our business. He doesn't even insist upon prisoner-release as a pre-condition to withdrawal; he assumes that POWs will be release at the close of this war, as they normally are after any war.

The difference between the positions Mr. Nixon and Sen. Mc-Govern take on the peace issue explains Hanoi's intense interest in American presidential politics. It is no secret that the Washington diplomatic community, including the Soviet delegation, inclines to the opinion that Mr.

Nixon will win reelection. Assuming that Mr. Nixon is

reelected, Hanol will never have a better chance to do business. with him than it has right now. Termination of the war would be a bright feather in the cap his journeys to Peking and Moscow and the SALT agreement have fashioned. If he were less than eager for a settlement be-

The question for Hanoi is whether to exploit that eagerness now or to hold out. Once reelected, pressure on Mr. Nixon to get out of Vietnam on terms far less than satisfactory to him should diminish. He could carry on the kind of war he is fighting now almost indefinitely. Even now, with our combat troops out, protest against this course is not so great as to be politically un-

Hanoi's alternative is to keep the fighting going up to American election time on the chance that next year it will have President McGovern rather than President Nixon to deal with. It could do this on the cheap, reverting to guerrilla operations augmented by an occasional showy raid in the

I ONDON.—The Tonkin plain of

by mountains to the north and

west, the sea to the southeast, In

the rainy season every summer

vast amounts of water pour out

of the mountains and down the

rivers that lace the plain. The principal river gives its name to

Over thousands of years peas-

able by building and maintaining

an enormous system of dikes.

There are nearly 2,000 miles of

dikes on the plain, and more along the sea. Without them, it

would be a desolate land of

From the beginning of Amer-

ican intervention in the Vietnam

war, some strategists have sug-

gested bombing the dikes. Presi-

denirs have successively rejected

each such proposal on the ground

that it would be an act of terror.

unworthy of the United States.

At least that has been true until

Specific Charges

Vietnamese officials and diplo-

mats have said repeatedly that

dikes. The charges have been ex-

On May 28, for example, North Vietnam's Ministry of Water Con-

servancy in a statement listed 42

alleged raids on dikes in the

Hanoi area and seven other

provinces, giving dates and places.

Complete Victory

I am not sure of the legality,

under international law, of Pres-

ident Nixon's latest moves in Vietnam, but I believe it may be

effective in eventually getting the

North Vietnamese to the con-

Their experience after Dien

ference table.

ference table.

Letters

tremely specific and detailed.

American planes are bombing

Over the last month North

marsh and flood.

the area! the Red River Delta.

North Vietnam is hemmed in

Delta or some other area or, better yet, posing a plausible threat to Saigon. This would keep the war in American newspaper headlines and horror scenes on American television.

Bomb Damage

The trouble is that the cost in bomb damage to the North over a protracted period would be high, perhaps intolerably high. This is Hanoi's dilemma as McGovern's nomination at Miami becomes a sure thing. Hanoi is doubtless celebrating McGovern's clinching victory in the New York. primary. Its press will continue to exclaim about what it calls the McGovern "phenomenon." While ettributing most of his success to his denunciations of the war, Nhan Dan attributes. some part of his constantly rising popularity to his Robin Hood image his promise to tax the rich more heavily for the benefit of the poor.

Yet it stops short of predicting that he will defeat Mr. Nixon. Maybe that judgment has not yet come down from the Politburo. It will be a fateful judg-

Bombing the Dikes

By Anthony Lewis

On June 22 in Paris, a North

Vietnamese diplomat gave further

details of asserted dike bombings,

and shelling by American ships,

and appealed to world opinion to

Even with all the details, the statements from North Vietnam

could of course be just propa-

ganda. But now, over the last few

days, two pieces of evidence have

er to dismiss the charges that the

dikes are being deliberately at-

One Item is a report from the

correspondent of Agence France

Presse in Hanol, Jean Thoraval.

On June 24 he and some other

foreign reporters visited Nam

Hanoi He found its textile mills.

and commercial center in ruins

from bombing. Then he went to

some of the dikes protecting Nam

Dinh, about 14 miles from town.

pletely cut. Several were gutted,

with gaps in the dike itself and

hollows, evidently caused by

bombs, alongside. Deep cracks

were visible everywhere. The

landscape was almost what one

might have expected to find on

Rainy Season

The second piece of evidence is

report from a highly reliable,

non-Communist diplomatic source

of information on North Viet-

nam. This source has concluded .

Versailles Treaty of over fifty

years ago. This, in fact, is the most deep-

seated and common feeling

where they may now live. The

Trianon neace treaty has destroy-

ed not only a most perfect

economic unit, the precursor of

the EEC, the Austro-Hungarian

among Hungarians, regardle

"One of the dikes was com-

Dinh a town 60 miles south of

tacked

He reported:

Bernard Levin From London:

The basic problem the pound faces ... is that the world has lost confidence in Britain's ability to solve its economic problems...

Last week's devaluation of t pound feebly disguised, larg-for domestic political purpos as a decision to let sterling in

until it found its own untramme

level of value in terms of oth

currencies—is, of course, only i

of pummelings the pound ?

taken since the end of We

War II. Lately, it has not be

only the pound that has be

in trouble; many other currenc

have been reeling about I

punch drunk hozers, and ev

the dollar has been down a several counts of nine. But the

is no consolation to Britons w

see their money afflicted with

wasting disease which is appe

For the pound's troubles seem to be different from the

are many contributory cans

from the gradual changes in t international terms of trac which have militated in the pos

war years against sterling mc than against most other es

rencies, to the difficulties to pound has experienced by reas

of its twilight existence in L

rain-shadow of the dollar. B

the basic problem the pour

faces is less sophisticated; it. that the world has lost confiden

in Britain's ability to solve :

economic problems at home.

of other countries' money. The

ently incurable.

TONDON-If, wandering through Threadneedle Street, in the heart of the City of London, you should chance to meet an extremely respectable boking gentleman wearing a hunted ex-pression and answering to the name of J. B. Page, be kind to him and take care not to make any abrupt movements or loud noises, at either of which I imagine he would be quite likely to jump at least three yards straight up in the air. The fact is. Mr. Page is having a trying

Bank of England, and it is his signature nest, capitions and small—that appears on every British pound note, beneath the wend legend "I promise to pay the bearer on demand the sum of one pound." You can, as a matter of fact, take a pound note to the Bank of England and demand to be paid a pound for it, and a fat lot of good such action will do you, as all that will happen is that they will give you another, identical pound note in exchange.

Mr. Page is chief cashier to the

Empty Promise

Such has been the case, at any rate, since the 1930s, when the bank's ancient pledge to redeem its bills in gold was finally made an empty promise; the previous tradition is perpetuated by the bank official's signature on all our paper money. And that, alas, is about the only perpetual thing about the round these days. which looks more and more transitory an object as crisis sucwhich, ironically, has passed into the language as signifying every-thing most stable and solid.

that "without doubt there is now

systematic bombing of the dikes."

The rainy season is just under

way in North Vietnam, the rivers

usually rise toward the top of the

dikes between July and Septem-ber. No one should be in any

doubt about what systematic

destruction of the dikes at this

time might mean. It would bring

into play, justifiably for once,

the Tonkin plain, one of the more

densely populated areas of the world Some would drown in

floods if the dikes failed, many

more would be in danger of

starvathm after flooding of the

nally's ranch in Ficresville, Texas,

on April 30; President Nixon an-

swered questions from other

guests. One asked about the idea

of bombing "dams" in North Viet-

nam. According to the official.

transcript, the President first re-

phrased the onestion to refer to

"the dams and the diker." Then

Now, the problem that is rais-

ed with regard to dams or dikes

After dinner at John Con-

rice paddies.

he said:

Fifteen million people live on

Loss of Confidence Never mind whether that lo

of confidence is justified; holde of sterling balances elsewhere the world do not wait for cas iron proof that they have it vested in a concern that is abou to crash; the merest suspicio that all is not well with the or take their money and run, ar that in itself has repeatedly bee enough to put the pound ! trouble once more. A lot of per ple here-newspapers and opp sition politicians, mainly—grumb about the activities of current speculators like the sinisti "Gnomes of Zurich." But cur rency speculators are business men, and if sterling was a goo buy they would buy it, and the we would hear no more above their evil machinations. And th reason at bottom, that they d not think sterling is a good bu. . is that they see Britain burchin from one economic crisis to ar other, going through cycles desperate spending, of repeate balance of payments crisis, unemployment, and above all, remorseless, uncessing and ap parently inevitable inflation.

Well Britain has suffered ti poor officion of foreigners mo. than once in its history, and h frequently caused the foreigne to revise their poor opinion rath hashiy But what in receivement seems to have happen in British is that British itse has begin to hold the same opi ion as the critical foreigne There has never in Britain's hi tory, been anything like the ruamong Britons, in the last doz or 15 years, to buy somethi rather more permanent the money. The insane prices : which land and housing un are now changing hands is t latest and most dramatic of t items of evidence; but everythi diamonds, antiques, works art, ancient coins, even posts stamps which gives, or seems give, some ! ind of protectiagainst the inexorable decline the value of money, has be bot the for its long-term app: citi on value. Britain simply do not believe, any longer, in governments' promises to conta inflation and enable the pour. to get up off its knees.

That answer scemed at the ever were "needed."

Is the United States now systematically bombing the dikes of North Vietnam? Americans know from experience that such things can happen without a President informing the public or even Those American officials or members of Congress who care about the possibility of causing mass civilian deaths in North Vietnam

is that, while it is e strategic target, and indirectly a military target, it would result in an enormous number of civilian casualties. That is something that we want to avoid. It is also ething we believe is not needed."

Putting Pressure

time to be carefully calculated to slarm the North Vietnamese, to put more pressure on them to negotiate on American terms. While indicating that he wanted to avoid anything that would kill so many civilians, Nixon listed the dikes as "indirectly a military target." And by saying that bemb-ing was "not needed" then, he logically left that step open if it

without the President knowing might want to ask

Losing Faith

But what are our governme but ourselves? We elect the they represent us. When th nerve falls, it is our nerve the has failed, when they run sw from difficult decisions it is who have fled. The terrible in beginning to become appere that we can hardly blame f eign currency speculators losing faith in Britain, Britain is losing faith in its And that is a problem more de seated, more intractable a more desperately urgent than a of the vicissitudes of the pou

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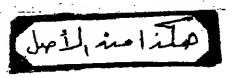
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André Bing



Long Memories

Dan Morgan in his Central European travelogue ("The Past Kept Alive," IHT, June 21) showed great surprise at his travel companion's outburst-against the Empire, but dismembered the 1,000-year-old Kingdom of Hungary, which no Hungarian can or will ever forget for centuries to

Bien Phu apparently persuaded them that only all-out victory would get them the full benefits of a Communist revolution in which they believe. This explains Further, it was barely 25 years ago that my history teacher burst into tears over the defeat The trouble is that when you of the Hungarian army by the

Turks in 15261

Vence, France.

get complete victory, there has to be a loser. And in this small world, the price you have to pay for that luxury, that is of winning all-out victory, is very often not worth the enmity you cause, and above all the hurt to other people's legitimate interests. These legitimate interests reprelegitimate interests. sent the complexity of truth, of progress, and of various political aspirations.

Rueil-Malmaison, France.

JEROME MONOT.

Offensive?

Your policy for sports-page

headlines continues to be offensive to liberated women and intelligent men. In the June 17-18 edition, for example, we have "Miss Evert" and "Miss Wade" (Not even Ms. in either case). Why not, then, "Mr. Nicklaus" and "Mr. Monzon" and inclusion of reference to marital status of male athletes as well? Is this policy a result of indif-

ference on your part, or is the offensiveness intentional? CATHERINE SNOW,

stil in Ital

USIC IN LONDON -Caballé's Début At Covent Garden

By Henry Pleasants

NON, June 28 (1871)—The
Paval Opera has had a sleminding older hands ence in Royal Opera has had a glamRoyal Opera has had a glamwith Sir Georg Solt; with Sir Georg Solt; appearwith Sir Georg Solt; appearwith Sir Georg Solt; appearwith Sir Georg Solt; appearwith Sir Georg Solti: appearfor the first time since his
ement as music director, coning. And now we have Mont-at Caballé making her Covent den debut as Violetta in "La

I faces,

is certainly odd that Miss silé should only now be num-id among the Royal Opera ts. It was seven years ago the first appeared in Eng-as the Marschallin and the tess at Glyndebourne, And as seven years ago that she a Carnegie Hall audlence by in a concert version of rezio Borgia" in New York. he has appeared since then ing London, where we have her in several concert perni-Donizetti-Bellini reperwhich has provided her, lar, with her most congenial
After her Friday night

t as Violetta, one could not

wishing that a "Norma" or a

Monserrat Caballé rehearsing for her role of Violetta in "La Traviata."



"Lucrazia Borgia" had been available to her at the Royal Opera. The voice, too, cannot disguise the fact that it was ordained for She is always an admirable arsinging conceived on a grander tist, at once a delight to see and to hear. But the face, the figure, scale. If sha must sing Verdi, then "Ii Trovatore," or "Don the carriage, the gestures and the Carlo," or "Otello," all of which voice are fashioned to the requireshe sings. Violetta is essentially a soubrette, however dignified by ments of regal heromes. The whole point of "La Traviata" is, Verdi's genius. And Miss Caballó of course, the revelation of nobilis no soubrette. Still, and while apparently not ity in the soul of a courtesan, Miss Caballe understands that in the best vocal condition as well enough. But for all her con-siderable accomplishments as an reflected in a tendency to sag ever so slightly below the pitch, she did some memorably fine singing, by any stretch of the imagination, that this lady could ever have cave much pleasure, and was rapturously received by an audience

She shared the honors with Nicolai Gedda, who offered a wonderfully youthful, ardent Alfredo. He sang the cabaletta fol-lowing "De' miel hollenti spiriti" usually cut, and rounded it off with as stunning a high C (interpolated, of course) as I have heard in an opera house in many

a long year.
As Verdi used to say, if you choose to go for those high notes, they had better be good. He would have approved of this one. Miss Caballé, very sensibly, put "Sem-pre libera" down a half-tone, and did not go for a high D at the Verdi would have approved of that, too.

By Naomi Barry

GENEVA (INT).-When it

borders, France is stingy with

never been known for the finesse

Le Lion d'Or is on the heights

overlooking Lake Geneva. The inn, built by the commune of

Cologny, is less felicitous than

its location. The food, however,

French, born in Annecy, an area

studded with star restaurants. He

is an intimate of such chefs as Paul Bocuse, the brothers Troi-gros, and the whole gastronomic

Maria of Lyons. His friends see to it that the

exiled Lacombe is well supplied

with the ultimate in basic in-

gredients—fole gras from the Hautes-Pyrénées, ducks from Vendée, chickens from Bresse,

from the vineyards that they

charcuteric from Lyons and

themseives patronize.

The chef, Jacques Lacombe, is

surpasses expectations.

foreign restaurants.

of its table.

comes to culsine outside its

level. Just in the first few days, performers have included the Tokio Quartet, superb in Brahms and Haydn, the husband-andlatest musical innovation at the Festival of Two Worlds is the wife team, Jaime and Ruth La-redo, playing a late, haunting Schumann sonata, and a very young soprano from Cincinnati— Kathiern Battle—revealing an attractive, fresh voice in some

SPOLETO FESTIVAL

Kaleidoscopic Marathon of the Arts

certs at noon continue, under

Charles Wadsworth, at their high

The social event of the past weekend, drawing a glittering audience which suggested the Spoleto of a dozen years ago, was the opening of the Royal Ballet—or rather a small group from the company—which pre-sented Ashton's "Monotones II" and "Dances at a Gathering" hy Jerome Robbins, both enthusias-tically received. Later in the festival there will be more ballet, with performances by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company and a chamber dance group directed by Noa Eshkol.

At Spoleto's smaller theater, the Caio Melisso, the La Mama Company is presenting some musical-theatrical works, of which the most delightful perhaps ia a highly irreverent and exhilarating version of Stravinsky's "Renard" where, at one point, the very musical and intellectual

fox "sings" a brief excerpt from Stockhausen to the astonished

Inspired by Stein

Also impressive and entertain-ing is "Gertrude" with music by Ben Johnston and a text, inspir-ed by Gertrude Stein, arranged by Wilford Leach. Murrei Geh-man-a perky cat in "Renard"is a marvelously angular and sprightly Gertrude, with Camille Tibaldco outstanding as Isadora, Gertrude's beefy and bescarved companion. The music is service-able, for the most part, and there is a great, sexy song for

Other operas-more conventionally operatie, in fact-pre-sented by the company include "The Only Jealousy of Emer," a murky Yeats poem with Brit-tenesque music by Barbara Benary and "Demon," an overions adaptation of a No play. Even with this less stimulating material, however, the brilliant and versatile company makes a deep impression.

The festival, this kaleidoscopic marathon of the arts, continues until July 9.

Roman Tombs

TROIA, Italy, June 26 (Reufrom the 4th century BC and containing fossilized human bones and well preserved painted plates and vases have been found in this south Italian town.



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a the Arts Agenda.

to exposition of works of the hree years by the Canadian beer, Jean-Paul Riopelle, is. jointly mounted until Oct 8 e Canadian Cultural Center the Musée d'Art Moderne de Rile de Paris. Inc cammand process et Jeux." E Bright of

1972-73 season of the So-Loss of Philharmonique of Brussels, 1 opens Oct. 4 with Mahler's hony No. 2 under Michael hony No. a discusse a pro-devoted to the works of in Ranio Calen, and a series are concern fran 22-25)

Fied to operatic, symphonic chamber music of Daries and Other special features he season will be concerts ring works by Schütz (300th k (150th anniversary of his 8200 G 🗠

and Alley will be choreogracor the production of Car-2 that will open the Metro-- 27 - 0 Opera's 1972-73 season. == = = eviously announced by the he production will be staged in Ergeneral manager, and con-2: 2 21 by Leonard Bernstein

in it may the foreign orchestres it the Vienna Muakverein the coming season will be SH Symphony of Tokyo un-iroyuki Iwaki (Sept. 27-28), eningrad Philharmonic unevgent Mravinsky (Oct. 26he Stockholm Philharmonic Antal Dorati (Feb. 24-25, the Orchestre de Paris Georg Solti (March 17-18) ie San Francisco Symphony. Sciji Ozawa (June 2-3). ***** :: =::=:=

12: 272=2 principal acquisitions of iksmuseum of Amsterdam, itch objects from 1900 to are on view until July 16. led are examples of gold textiles, glassware, ceramics, ure and decorative arts.

miry Into Reality-Today's is the theme of "Docu-5," this year's renewal of ioted international exhibif contemporary art in Kashich runs from June 30 to = = :

> Orchestre de Paris opens 272-73 season on Oct. 2 with

third act of Wagner's "Die Gotterdimmerung" conducted by Georg Soiti and with a cast that includes Heig: Dernesch, Heige Brilioth and Martti Talvela. Soiti, in his first full season as orchestra's artistic director, will conduct five of the 13 groups of concerts, including perfor-mances of Schoenberg's "Erwartung," with Anja Silja as roloist, Haydn's "Creation," and the first performance of a new work for two orchestras by Gilbert Amy. Other conductors in the season, which runs to March 10, will inchide Joseph Krips, Serge Baudo, Michel Plasson, Hiroyuki Iwaki, Rafael Kubelik: Georges Prétre, Erich Leinsdorf and Zdenck

The Paris Opera's first production of Richard Strauss's "Die Fran Ohne Schatten," a new production of Poulenc's "Les Dialogues des Carmelites," and revivals of "Norma" and "Tosca" are scheduled for the fall at the Palais Garnier. The Strauss work (first performance Oct. 11) will be conducted by Karl Böhm, staged by Nikolaus Lehnholf and designed by Jorg Zimmerman, with Leonie Rysanek, Christa Ludwig, Ruth Hesse, James King Franco Zeffirelli production. Georges Prêtre will conduct, Raymond Rouleau stage and Luigi Sameritani design the Poulenc opera (opening Nov. 15). "Tosca" will have Leonie Rysanek, Ingrid Bjoner and Hana Janku alternating in the title role, and Gilbert Py and Gabriel Bacquier in the other main roles. and Alberto Erede conducting as Liu.



Georg Solti ... "Götterdammerung".

(Nov. 18). The fall season will also have five recitals on successive Fridays, beginning Oct. 6 —by Regine Crespin, Tatiana Troyanos, Leontyne Price, Teresa Berganza and Nicolai Gedda,

Hans Hotter will give a farewell performance as Wotan, sing-ing the third act of Wagner's "Die Walkure" on June 29 at the Paris Opera. The 62-year-old German bass-baritone, one of the leading Wagnerian interpreters and Walter Berry in the main of the century, is also responsiparts. Montserrat Caballe will ble for the mounting of this sing Norma (first performance season's revival of Wieland Sept. 28) in a revival of the Wagner's staging of the opera-"Die Walkure" will be given a total of nine performances, through the end of the Opéra season on July 24. The Opera is reviving its production of Puccinfs "Turandot" for several performances .with Marion Lippert in the title part, Guy Chauvet as Calaf, Jacques Mars as Timur and Andrea Guiot

Dining Out

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy (IHT).—The

marathon concert, arranged by Lukas Foss, At 7 pm. Saturday,

a brass ensemble played a Gabrieli e a n z o n a. Sometime

after I the following morning, the audience joined the West-minster Choir in a Buch corale,

which ended the event. In the

interim, various chamber groups and soloists had alternated nn the

improvised stage in the beanti-ful courtyard of Santa Sufemia,

in a rich program of haroque

music. The audience, too, alternated, as some people drifted off

to other performances, and new listeners took their place.

festival is a kind of marathon; after a few days of it, the cul-

ture-hungry visitor is gasping for breath. Though the opening

"Mahagonny" was not a success, there is still plenty of exeitement to be found, in several different areas: a half-dozen or more art shows, an Italian play (by Ennio

premiere, a searing "Medea" by the La Mama repertory company,

and-of course-musie in every

The hour-iong chamber con-

Plaiano) being given its

possible form.

Actually, the whole Spoleto

-his menu is predominantly

compliments. However, this year, the Relais de Campagne, a high-style French. prestigious association of French The bouillabaisse en gelée is a country inns, has included two superlative variation on a dish that hitherto I have avoided as Choices fell on the Villa Loran unpleasant mouthful of hones. "I use as many of the noble raine in Brussels and the Auberge fish as I can," said Lacombe, du Lion d'Or in Cologny, three kilometers from the center of Geneva. Traditionally, the Belgians appreciate good food. On the other hand, Geneva has "sole, turbot, John Dory and angierfish," (The angierfish has

that of lobster.) After making sure all the bones are removed, the filets ore poached in a fish fumet with white wine, to which are added orange peel, saffron and a fullenne of carrots, leeks and fennel,

a taste and texture similar to

The fish, when cooked, are ar ranged in individual bowls. The strained liquid is then poured on and allowed to cool and jell. The accompanying rouille, served in sauce boat, is essentially an olive oil mayonnaise jazzed up with crushed garlie, chill and anchovies. Thick slices of toasted country bread and a crock of sweet hutter complement this

elegant summer dish. In another genre, but equally praiseworthy, is the croute Landaise, a little tart with a heart of hot 10 ie gras. Still another opener which deserves attention is a medallion of fresh duck liver. Lacombe has gone through the For texture and taste duck liver equals that of the goose.

proper schooling. He has worked in the kitchens of Maxim's Lacombe is fond of duck. In and the Crillon in Paris, the Mamounia in Marrakesh and the summer, he prepares it with peaches. In autumn, he slices his ducks into scallops to be Palace in St. Moritz, among. Except for a rather served with grapes, turnins or boring Swiss specialty—émincé of veal Zuricholse with röstli potatoes capers. Harking back to his beginnings, he does a volaille a la

An Exception to the Swiss Rule a cream sauce, glorified by a coulis of crayfish.

In the dessert department there is a memorable chocolate cake, gâteau du prelat, after a recipe of Alexandre Dumaine. The surprise ingredient is candied orange peel. A Lacombe dessert is the sorbet Lion d'Or, a sherbet startlingly flavored with tea and doused with Williamine, the Swiss pear liqueur.

Prices are substantial and the elientele is mainly foreign, "The Swiss like their cuisine cheap, Lacombe explains. "It's considered good if it is not expensive. But quality food costs."

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Entertainment in New York

New York Times rate new films and stage productions:

· Films

"Frenzy," Alfred Hitchcock's 55th film since 1922, is "Hitcheock in the dazzling lucid form that is as much meaning as the method of his films," says Vincent Canby. Set in London, "Frenzy" has to dn with a "sexcrazed, homicidal maniac who does away with his victims with a necktie." The mystery of "Fren-zy" is "not who the killer is but how Hitchcock is going to main-tain our interest in what is essen-

NEW YORK, June 26 (IHT) — bad luck to bartending. He be-This is how critics for The comes the chief suspect. "Hitchcock," Canby says, "does it with a marvelously funny script by Authony Shaffer, with a superb Eng-lish cast and with his gift for implicating the audience in the most outrageous acts." The critic has only praise for the cast, including John Finch, Barry Foster, Vivien Merchant, Alec McGowen and Anna Massey.

Ben is the leader, in a film of the same name, of a pack of rats trained by the late Willard (of "Willard"). The rats "come very close to shutting down all of Los Angeles with the connivance of a lonely little boy (Lee Harcourt Montgomery) with heart trouble," tially a trite situation." A decent Vincent Canby says. The boy, enough fellow has been reduced by Danny, seems to think fate has

given him and Ben raw deals, equating his own infirmity with Ben's rotten luck to have been born a rat The way in which you respond to 'Ben' will depend on a number of variables, including how you feel about the possibility of Los Angeles shutting down, trick photography, dreadful acting by a dreadful cast, the decline and fall of Phil Karlson ('The Phenix City Story') as a director and a screenplay that never has the courage to acknowiedge its comic impulses."

"What Became of Jack and Jill?" (directed by Bill Bain) and "The Strange Vengeance of Ro-salle" (directed by Jack Starrett), sharing a till in New York, are "quirky horror movies," says Roger Greenspun. The main

achievement of "Jack and Jili." he says, is to have a beginning, middle and an end. "Rosalie" lacks "ideas and dramatic ingenuity to match its length (two irours), its interminable dialogue or even the intensity of its per-

"Black Rodeo," a documentary of a roundup in two New York stadium performances, was di-rected, edited and produced by Jeff Kanew. "As the camera draws happy, pensive comments from the hlack audiences and the leathery performers," Howard Thompson reports, "the picture exudes a wonderfully winning pride of race."

Plays

"Medicine Show," presented by

the Medicine Show Theater En-semble, Inc., at the Performing Garage, "is a collage of American fact and fiction, patriotic songs, vaudeville turns, tap-danc-ing and tomfoolery—created and performed by an ensemble of exeeptionally attractive and talented actors and actresses. Mel Gus-sow says in The Times. The story of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" and that of George Washing-ton are woven together along with a running gangster dialogue that sounds like snippets from Raymond Chandler, Barbara Vann directed.

Rubens Prize to Spaniard SIEGEN. West Germany,

Jnne 26 (UPI).—Siegen's Mayor Karl Althaus has presented the city's Rubens Prize to Spanish artist Antoni Tapies for the painters's contribution to European art. The prize, worth 10,000 marks, was given to Mr. Tapies during a special meeting of the city council.

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MF Agrees on Group or Monetary Reform

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

ASHINGTON, June 26 T) -The International Mone-Fund announced today that recutive directors have agreed the formation of a new mittee of 20," including both drial countries and less deed countries, to negotiate on of the world monetary in "and related issues." i resolution creating the intite will be voted on, by by the governors of the bary fund, who are the less finance ministers or al bank governors. Approval

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pected by the end of July.

the first meeting of the dittee of 20 is tentatively

EYO, June 28 (AP-DJ).— tim Ltd. net profit fell 68 at in 1871, the company inced today.

machinery and vehicles cer said net profit was the ents a share, assuming full m, down from \$42.7 million, cents a share, in 1970; solidated sales were \$785.5. n, down 8.5 percent from million the previous year.

another report today, Sony said its consolidated net rose 73 percent to the dent of \$14.5 million, or 29 per American Depository in the second quarter, ared with \$8.4 million, or its, a rear earlier. solidated sales at Sony were

million up 27 percent from million a year earlier. In at half Sony's profit total-18 million, or 63 cents a up 70.9 percent from \$18.6 i or 37 cents a year ear-

r's first-half sales were million, up 27.9 percent \$291.5 : million. ing in the company's an-

eport, Rycicht Bavai, Kopresident, attributed the ny's steep profit decline by to a drop in demand suldozers, the company's product Tipe

decline resulted from alugonditions in Japan's doeconomy, mainly because sector capital spending remarkably, Mr. Kawai

aid a number of steps have aken to reduce operating including a 5 percent re-r in the workforce for five beginning last February. ials in Komatsu's finance ment said it appears that impany bas hit bottom in ofit decline, and that a of slow earnings growth

meanwhile, said its gains largely attributable to a r off in depreciation ont-In addition, the company red bigher earnings as it of a realization of degains resulting from curreadjustments in the past This item is considered to purring, and therefore is not eparately, officials said. and for the company's key line television sets, restrong in the second quaring 46 percent from a year

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While the committee's main purpose will be monetary reform, including proposed amendments to the articles of agreement of the monetary fund, today's announcement said the committee will give full attention to the interrelation between these mat-ters and existing or prospective arrangements among countries— including those that involve in-ternational irade, the flow of capital, investment, or develop-ment assistance—that could affect attainment of the purposes of the fund under the present or smended articles."

This was an apparent victory for the United States, which has pressed hard for the view that monetary reform cannot be considered in isolation but must be linked, for example, with any new international trading rules that might be negotiated.

The actual members of the committee will be finance ministers or central bank governors or men of equivalent rank Each member will be entitled to appoint not more than two "asso-clates," who will sit with tha member at meetings of the commtttee, and two "deputies," of lower rank, who will meet separately in a committee of deputies.

The committee will select its own chairman. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, the IMF managing di-rector, will sit in on the meetings but will not be chairman.

When the deputies meet, the executive directors of the IMF representing essentially the same countries but composed of different individuals—will be "entitled

to partitepate."
Although the TMF will provide the main staff work, the resolution makes clear that the committee can request studies and other work by "qualified persons" from whatever country or inter-national organization it desires.

French Opposition WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP-

DJI.—The French government cast a negative vote on the IMF proposal for a group of 20, AP-A second negative vote re-

portedly was made by Egypt, which also represents a number of other Middle East countries. In Paris last week, officials in-dicated that France would abstain on the question of creating the group of 20, but would participate along with other major monetary nations in the work of the group once it is set France's objections centered on a linkage of trade issues with monetary reforms.

Japan's Export Share

TOKYO, June 26 (Reuters) -Japan increased its share of the world's export trade to 7.7 percent in 1971 from 6.9 percent in the previous year and remained the world's third largest exporter an official report said today. It said Japan followed the United States and West Germany in the export league.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

French Firms in Ownership Swaps Cie. Financière de Suez has acquired the 45 percent interest owned by La Paternelle SA in the capital of Banque de l'Indochine. In exchange, Le Paternello, a major insurance com-pany, has received Suer's 6.5 percent interest in Assurances on Groupe de Paris (AGP), and the 17 percent interest Suez and Indochine jointly controlled in its own capital. Paternelle has also received various financial and industrial interests. of Indochine, as well as a "large" amount of cash, an announcement said. The agreement ends a one-month battle for the control of Indochine,

Isuxu-GM Car to Be Ready by 1974 Isusu Motors Ltd. of Japan will produce jointly with General Motors Corp. a passenger car scheduled to be put on the market by spring 1974. A statement indicated that negotiations between Issue and GM, which purchased a 34.2 percent interest in Issue last year, have entered the final

and makes Suez France's largest private bank.

stage on the planned production of a new auto-mobile. The statement said that the new car will be exported through GM's worldwide distribution network. Citicorp Plans U.K. Trading Bank

First National City Corp. says it plans to establish an international merchant bank in London, to be called Citicorp International Bank Ltd. Citicorp, parent of First National City Bank, is ome of the few large U.S. banking companies that does not already have a London merchant bank

operation, either alone or in a consortium. The bank is expected to start operations in September, U.S. Auto Sales Continue to Risc

Sales of U.S.-built new cars in mid-June rase 15.6 percent from the 1971 period but foiled to surpass the record for the period set in mid-June 1870. Nevertheless, the June 11-20 period's car sales of 255.720, up from 221,188 last year, were in line with analysts' estimates and were considered consistent with the recent rising trend

Inpanese Machine-Tool Orders Up

Fifteen major Japanese machine-tool manufac-turers received orders totaling 5.676 billion yen in May, up 34 percent from the preceding month and up 11 percent from May 1971, the Machine Tool Manufacturers Association reports. The association says the rise is due to a sharp increase of orders from domestic auto manufacturers.

General Tire Wins Patent Suit

A federal judge has ruled that General Tire & Rubber Co. holds patent rights for synthetic rubber used in oil tires. The decision is expected to bring General about \$150 million in royalties. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., defendant in the sult, says it will appeal the ruling. General also sued several other rubber companies over the patent, but the cases were settled out of court. The court hattle over the petent began in 1960, when General filed a suit claiming tt had invented the synthetic rubber formula in 1850 and patented it in 1959.

Sales of Montedison Shares Seen Aiding State Control

MILAN, June 26 (AP-DJ).-Panicky sales by private share-holders, following the fall in price of Montecatini Edison SpA shares in the past few weeks, apparently have strengthened considerably the control by state groups of the glant chemical concern.

Brokers report that a large amount of the 18 million Mont-edison shares sold in the past 20 days was purchased by state

Euroclear Offers Trade in French Franc Securities BRUSSELS, June 26 (Reuters).

-Euroclear said today it is ac-cepting international securities denominated in French francs for clearance and settlement. The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. clearing system already ac-cepts securities denominated in

U. S. dollars, marks and guilders. Euroclear said participants and holders of Euroclear payment facility accounts using the system to clear French-franc de-Euroclear French-franc account. Payments in French france into or out of the system will be made through Morgan Guaranty's Paris office.

Where transactions in these securities are between participants or between a participant and a holder of a payment facili-ty account, settlement will be on a payment - against - delivery basis, Euroclear said.

Euroclear said it will initially accept for clearance and settlement the following franc-denominated loans: Air Liquide 8 1/4 percent,

BASF Transatiantio 7 1/3 percent, Caisse Nationale Telecommunications 7 1/2 percent; European Coal & Steel Community 7 1/4 percent, Cie. Prançaise des Petroles 7 percent, Montreal Catholic School 7 1/2 percent, New Zealand 7 1/4 percent, City of Oslo 7 1/4 percent, Quebec Province 7 1/2 percent, Renault 7'1/4 percent, Rhone-Poulenc 7, 1/2 percent, Roussel-Uclas 7 percent and Ugine Kuhlmann 8 percent, It said other issues will later be added to the system.

Germany to Act On Money Inflow

BONN, June 26 (Reuters) --West German central bank president Karl Klasen said today the bank will take measures this week to neutralize the recent heavy speculative inflow of foreign funds into the country.

Mr. Klasen said in a television interview that measures to cut back domestic liquidity will be decided on at the next regular meeting of the central bank council in Frankfurt on Thursday.

The domestic money supply rose by an estimated 6.5 billion deutsche marks during the last week as a result of the central bank's support purchases of pounds and dollars on the foreign exchange market.

More U.S. Banks Lift Prime Rate to 5 2 Pct. NEW YORK, June 26 (AP).— More banks, including giant Bank of America in San Francisco, an-

nounced today that they are boosting their prime lending rate from 5 to 6 1/4 percent. The announcements marked o widening of the first general increase in the prime rate since April, when nearly all the nation's, banks boosted their rates

Moves to 5 1/4 percent began last Friday with announcements from second-ranked First National City Bank and others, mostly New York institutions. The prime rate is the interest charge on short-term loans

banks (namely Mediobanca and Banca d'Italia), either on their own account or for others.

Since Mediobanca is a known supporter of the state groups controlling Montedison, a 30 per-cent interest should by now be under the direct or indirect control of Ente Nazionale Idrocar-buri (ENI) and Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale (IRI), two state holdings. With only a 10 percent interest

reportedly left in the hands of the big private shareholders, such as Fiat and Piralli interests, and 60 percent of the 749 million Montedison shares split up among small private shareholders, Eugenio Celis, president of Mont-edison has strengthened his posttion and bis plans to transform the company completely with the

support of ENL.

The fact that a large quantity of shares sold when the price was at its lowest level; below 600 lire, were raked in by state banks has started speculation on the Milan market that the downward trend of Montedison shares could have been caused intentionally. After weeks of depression, Monton shares recovered in recent days to around 550 lire, nearly 70 lire above the record lows, Stronger Position

The state groups certainly now have a larger interest and a stronger position on which to base their reorganization of Mont-

During the last stockholders' ssembly, Mr. Ceris said that the only way to restore health to the mpany, which posted a net loss of 195 billion lira in 1971, was to form holding companies, each controlling the three leading sec-

tors of the group.

Those holdings, in which
Montedison and ENI would have a joint interest, should control, in the view of Mr. Cefis, the synthetic fiber, pharmaceutical and petrochemical sectors.

At the same time, Montedison would get rid of several minor companies, all running deficits or no longer competitive, which should be absorbed by GEPI, the state hoard taking care of needy These Cafis plans have already

reportedly been agreed to by Raffacle Girotti, president of ENI. However, to put the whole operation into effect, Montedison will need from the state loan facilities 2,300 billion lire, to be invested by 1975. A new direction for Montedison

and KNI policies will depend chiefly on the acceptance of this

OPEC Talks Disturbed by Shah's Move

VIENNA, June 28 (Reuters) .--A conference of the 11 biggest oil producers in the non-Communist world opened today with the focus on the contrasting policies of nationalization in the neighboring states of Iraq and Iran. Iraq last month nationalized

the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. installations and mediation efforts to achieve compensation might come at this summer's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Conntries (OPEC).

Iran figures largely in the OPEC talks after the Shah last week in London indicated that Iran was no longer vitally interested in OPEC negotiations to gain stage-by-stage nationalization of oll company sasets, There was no official OPEC

reaction today to the Shah's statement, but one expert source said it had caused concern and embarrassment to OPEC -- of which Iran is a founder member. Chief Alm

-by-stage nationalization of the chief aims of OPEC ne-gotiators in the past two years, together with achieving higher

According to some expert of sources here, the Shah is now bent on taking the lead in negotiations between Gulf states and Western consumers to demonstrate that these relations can be placed on mutually profitable and stable long-term bases-with built-in inflation clauses to obviete periodic CITISES.

Opinion here is divided whether the Shah's initiative would in fact tend to unify hardcore conservative oil states-such as Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu. Dhabi and Qatar-and promote stable production patterns.

Some experts said Iran's move instead could shock oil states like Saudi Arabia into accelerating its demand for nationalization of American-owned concessions and torpedo efforts so far to achieve step-by-step participation.

The Shah's move is seen as being bound up with Iran's long-term ambitions in the Gulf area, where it is emerging as the strongest military power, as well as with political issues in the region.

Since the Soviet Union signed a friendship pact with neighboring Iraq this year, the Iranians have shown a wish for closer ties -notably in the West with Britain.

Trade Deficit **During Month** Devaluation of Dollar

Seen Having an Effect

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP-DJ).—The U.S. belance of trade continued deeply in the red in May but made its best showing since January,

The Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$552.4 million last month from \$669.4 million in April. This was still considerably deeper than the \$318.8 million of

red ink last January, and far exceeded the \$200.6 million deficit in May 1971. The narrower May defleit re-sulted from a 4.1 percent increase in exports to an adjusted \$3.91

billion, while imports inched up only 0.1 percent to an adjusted \$4.47 billion. Devaluation Cited A Commerce Department analyst said the main reasons for the improved export performance were

a rebound in shipmeots of aircraft, which had been down in April, and an increase in agricul-He added that imports have not abown any "significant" change in the last few months, despita the fact that "the U.S. economy

is growing at a fast pace."
He explained that since a growing economy normally means in-creased imports of industrial ma-terials, the most logical explanation for the levelling off would be that the U.S. dollar devaluation

is having an effect in restraining

U.S. Narrows N.Y. Prices Plummet **Amid Monetary Fears**

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 26 (NYT). 52 3 8 before ending at 52 1'4, Britain's decision to let the pound float caused waves in Wail Street today. Stock prices staged a broad decline but recov-ered somewhat in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down by 13 1/2 at 1:30 p.m., finished at 936.41 with a net loss of 8.28.

Volume remained a modest 12.72 million shares—actually lower than last Friday's turnover of 13.94 million shares.

The move by the British Treasury, actually a de facto devaluation for sterling, played a role in Friday's setback of 6 points on the Dow. But many investors apparently grew fretful over the weekend when they had second thoughts on the floating of the pound. Other factors also took their toll of the market today.

The result was a week market from the opening bell. Glamour issues were hit hardest. Gold stocks, strong on Friday, showed smaller gains today, while re-maining the stradiest sector of the Big Board list.

Underscoring the tone of the market, three of the four most active issues sold at their lowest prices of 1972. UAL, Inc., the volume leader, tumbled 2 7.8 to 39 1 4 after trading at 38 7.8. American Telephone slid 3/8 to close at 41 1.2, its poorest price of the year. Merrill Lynch dropped I 3'8 to 33 1/8; its shares had traded earlier at 31 1.2. Curties-Wright, No. 2 on tha

U.S. Tool Orders Rise 16% WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP-

DJ) -Machine tool orders rose 16 percent in May from April and 53 percent from the depressed May 1971 level, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported today. Orders for the first five months

were up 55 percent from tha year-earlier period, and machinetool makers said they were con-fident the upturn will continue through the year, The sharpest gains this year

have come in orders for metal-cutting machines. Makers of metal-forming equipment, bowever, still are looking for a substantial npturn. The association said total May orders rose to \$109 million up

from the \$94.4 million of April and the severely depressed \$71.8 million of May 1971. Five-month orders increased to \$479 million from the year-earlier \$308.9 mil-

The industry'e orders backlog,

ASSETS

including both cutting and form-ing machines, stood at \$674.8 million at the end of May, up 4 percent from April and 46 percent from a year earlier. But it will take much greater improvement in backlogs, manufacturers said, before shipping rates increase sharply.

Machine-tool orders are seen as an important indicator of future capital spending plans for all industry, and the monthly statistics are closely watched by econo-

Industry shipments totaled \$82.2 million in May, up only 8 percent from the previous month and only 4 percent from May 1971. Five-month 1972 shipments of \$373.4 million were 17.4 percent below the year-earlier \$451.9 mil-

to rebuild work forces that were slashed drastically during the past two years until backlogs are

sold below 11. Powered by its stake in the Wonkel engine, Curtiss-Wright has been an outstanding performer in recent months. It traded as low as 47 7 8 today before turning strong. By the day's end, it was one of only 19 Big Board stocks to post yearly highs, compared with 106 lows.

up 2 5 3. Last year, this stock

Autos Off Automotive stocks generally surrendered fractions, elthough car makers reported higher mid-June automobiles sales. Ford dippcd 1 ± to 64 1.4. Chrysler 1.2 to 31 1.2 and General Motors 1.8

to 75 1 4.
Other soft spots included Atlantic Richfield, down 2 1 8 to 56 1-8. Superior Oil 4 to 233, Burroughs, 1 7 8 to 107 5/8, Avon Products, 1 3 4 to 116, Eastman Kodak, 1 1 2 to 131, Polar-oid, 1 3/8 to 129 (ex-dividend), IBM. 2 3.4 to 302 1 4. Litton Industries. 1 to 14 7.8, and Communications Satellite. 2 3 3 to 55. Corning Glass dropped 4 2 3 to 239 7 8 after a delayed opening. The firm's manufacturing facil-

ltles in Corning, N.Y., have been temporarily shut down by floods. New York & Honduras Rosario Mining, up 1 5.8 to 17 1 2, fmlshed ot its previous 1972 high. This issue, the market's best percentage gainer, was buoyed by its in-terests in precious metals. Negative Factors

Background factors adding to

the market's general weakness included the growing delegate strength of Sen. George Mc-Govern, the leading Democratic presidential contender who has proposed higher taxes as part of a plan for redistributing income. Another minus, according to observers, was the report by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security odviser who has just returned from China, of no clear signs of any break in the diplomatic impasse between the

two countries. The action of most shares on the American Stock Exchange revealed a broad but fractional decline in prices. The index closed at 27.27 down by 0.10, the largest decline in three weeks. In the OTC market, the NASDAQ index closed at 139.28, off 0.86.

Meanwhile the government and corporate bond markets finished

slightly weaker but the Treasury bill sector managed to firm a bit.

Market Closed The Montreal Stock Exchange was closed yesterday, June 26, in observance of a provincial

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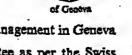
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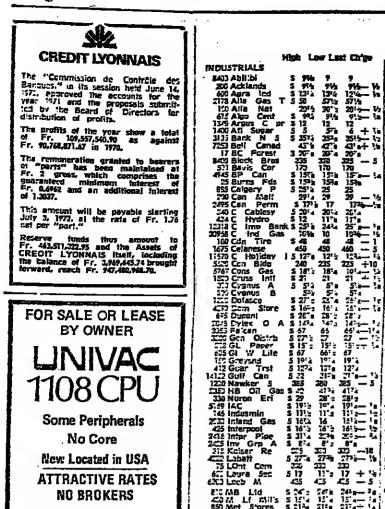
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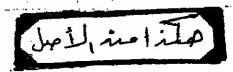
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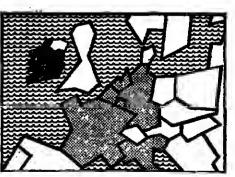
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

the spade ace, he ruffed in dummy.
This left him rather better placed than Bernsseoni, for his

queen and jack of spades were

an asset. He could have drawn

three rounds of trumps, ending

in the south hand, and surren-

clubs failed to break south would

triumphant overruff with the

gave the declarer a chance to

make the contract. If west had

refused to overruif, the contract

could not have been made by any

play because south's trump plays

had made it impossible to draw

the third trump and end in the

If Dr. Shen had made his slam,

his team would have lost the

match by 7 to 13 instead of 2 to

18 and would have finished third

instead of fifth. It is a deal he.

in clubs and hearts.

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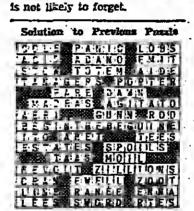
The final qualifying round for the south position. After west led the open team championships in the 4th World Bridge Olympiad was a cliffhanger. The Dallas Aces and the Italian Elus Team moved into it, already assured of a semifinal berth. But the three candidates for the third and fourth slots were only points apart: Taiwan, 536; Canada, 535, and France, 531. In the last round, Canada beat the Philippines with no difficulty, and assured itself the third spot in the round robin. But France lost to Poland, 9 to 11. Thus the outcome hung on the game between Taiwan and Switzerland in which the Chinese players needed 5 victory points of a possible 20 to qualify.

In the diagrammed hand, both the Swiss and the Chinese reached six diamonds, a sound contract, but tricky to play. Pietro Bernasconi played the siam from the north side for Switzerland. A spade was led.

Dummy's jack was covered by the ace and north ruffed. After cashing the king and queen of diamonds and the top clubs, he ruffed a club and suffered an overruff. But this did not prevent him from making contract. He ruffed the spade return, ruffed a club to establish his fifth club and developed a squeeze against east in hearts and spades to make the slam. If Bernasconi had gone down, Taiwan would have qualifled at the expense of France.

Thus all hinged on Dr. C. S Shen playing six diamonds from

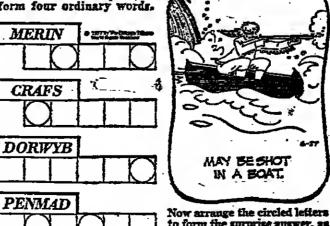
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to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. PAR OF CABBLET WOARS PASS

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Criminals at Large

By Newgate Callendar

"Soft in the Middle" by Michael Storey (Knopf, \$6.95) is one of those first novels where the au-thor pitches everything into the pages with all his strength and loses control as a result. "Soft in the Middle" is a promising attempt. It is also a combination . of sophistication and silliness, breathlessly written, quasi-porno-graphic, full of Perils-of-Pauline episodes. At the beginning, it is almost Karkaesque. Things happen to a young man for no discernible reason. Then, as things fall into place, he is confronted with blackmall, industrial espionage, torture, supercriminal types, willing girls of assorted colors. Finally, the book ends with a whimper.
With all this, with all the bad.

organization and attempt to impress, this young Englishman has talent. There is real gusto to his style and, every once in a while, a feeling of tangible mensce. All Storey needs is discipline. He has it in him to turn out one hell of a convincing action novel. He aiso has it in him to be the Brit-ish Mickey Spillane. It will be interesting to see how he tievelops. . Desmond Cory, in "Even If You

dered a spade to east. Once the Run" (Doubleday, \$4.95), has puthave been able to squeeze east together an explosive little pack-age. As in his "Sunburst" of lest year, the action takes place in Spain, but this book is nowhere Instead, south played on a plan similar to Bernasconi's. He drew two rounds of trumps with near so apocalyptic. It concerns his see and king and ruffed the an espionage action in the Costs third club. West overruffed and del Sol, largely as experiences shifted to a heart, and south subthrough the mind of a British sequent's went wrong by assum-ing that west held the spade king. He could have saved the agent who also happens to he maindjusted. Cory tells this in a bleak, strong fashion, yet with great sensitivity. Each of the characters in Even II You Roan day by winning with the heart king, ruffing a club, ruffing a spade and then squeezing east in has his own profile. And the ending will be hard to forget. As Bernasconi noted, west's

A different kind of espionage can be found in. The Giff Shiped Traitor by Middle William Chief ard Schuman, 15.30. Inten, an exdiamond jack was an error that newspaperman! from Canada; writes in newspaper style short sentences, short paragraphs, terse dialogue, His locale-is Vienna. An agent working with the Czech underground is mundered: A CIA man is sent to investigate. He soon finds bimself facing the possibility, that a Russian double agent is in a key CIA position. Fast-moving, tightly written, this fine cold-war novel will hold your

attention throughout. Colin Watson likes to get a little humor into his stories and does so in "Kissing Covens" (Putnam's, \$4.95). The locale is again the town of Flaxborough, and the investigating officer is again inspector Puroright. It seems that some good ladies and gentlemen of Flaxborough are having fun with black masses, Satable sex and hexes of all kinds. This kind so it does here.

Watson has fun with all this. In addition, he has introduced team of English admen who carry Madison Avenue speech to new heights of lyricism. They are promoting a detergent:

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"Exactly. A hate focus. castration substitute, if you like Conceits like this are hard resist. They help make "Rise Covers" one of the more please books of the season.

Fans of Ngaio Marsh shot

rejoice in her latest book, "I'l Up in Tinsel, (Little, Brown \$6.95). The celebrated veter brings back Roderick alleyn one of her delightfully old-fax loned inventions, when an a solutely artificial situation handled with charm and urbani Here we have a great, isolat house owned by an eccentric m lionaire, and one of his whime is to staff it entirely with co victed murderers. There is Christmas pageant, and a missi man, and no end of false city and everything in this spine from Dirothy Sayers is as car folly arranged as in a Victoria dy of manners.

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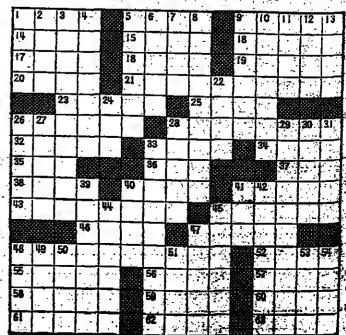
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By Fred Tuppee MBLEDON, England, June NYT).-Jimmy Comors has it again. In an opening day tion at Wimbledon, the 19-told thrashed seventh-seeded Hewitt of South Africa, 6-3, 3.5, in straight sets to follow is triumph in the London

seeded Stan Smith of the United States had whipped Hans Jon-chin Plotz of Germany, 6-1, 6-1. 5-3, southpew Jimmy, from Belleville. Ill., rushed to a 3-6 lead before the temperamental Hewitt could estile down and then lock-ed horns in a slam-bang serve and velley duel that proved all it had been touted to be.

With the first set tucked away at 6-3. Compore found the pres-sure mounting. He was having trouble holding his swinging ning on to the center-court for the first time after top

nnis Players on the Move ward Forming 'Association'

W YORK, June 26 (NYT).—The first derious guidelines for a d professional players' association in tennis will be presented row at meetings in St. Louis and London.

approved in principle for practical application later this year, organizers hope, the association could reshape the power are in tennis, long dominated by an international federation, 'al associations and professional groups.

Ing the proposals that will be submitted to the players, as part of
association's constitution and by-laws, is the designation of

association's constitution and by-laws, is and designation of a continuous director, or commissioner, to regulate the tour and a number of directors composed of a cross-section of players.

The players are the ultimate reservoir of what's good in spectator is said Bob Briner, a former tennis executive who was among up of officials asked to help draw the guidelines. a large measure, the players haven't met that responsibility

he years. An association will be a force to require the players back into the game in a way that the Professional Golfers' pation helps gulfers to see their responsibility."

ar and Frank Craighill, a Washington attorney, will outline thindings in St. Louis to the 32 players attached to World

donship Tennis, Donald Dell, the attorney and former United Davis Cup captain, will address the group of independent pros

hanan, Foe Best & Knockouts Title Fight

YORK, June 26 (NY1).

a obvious scorn for his obvious scorn for hi eight boxing title tonight adison Square Garden t Roberto Dura. of Pa-

in 31, is unbesten in 26 with 24 knockouts. But with 24 kinds betting and the 2-to-5 betting control of the Fae, has minimised the Pa-ian's skill by altuding to the I foes in his record. None an's opponents has been a

g contender,
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nan likes to say, "Who's he He's never fought anyince was last Sept. 13

the knocked out Benny ods That night Buchanan his title with a unsui-15-round decision over Laguna, whom he had ned in 1970.

in a only other familiar foe oyd Marshall of Newark, he knocked out in six : _ in Panama last year. he Huertas bout, Duran



... ready to fight

nlaving a knockout nunch. He has predicted a knockout of the 26year-old. Buchanan in "nine rounds or less," prompting the Scot to counter that their sche-duled 15-round boat "won't last

Buchanan, in his third titls defense, is considered an artistic boxer. He has 16 knockouts in his 43-1 won-lost record.

Harry Markson, the Garden boxing promoter, predicted a crowd of about 15,000 which would produce a \$200,000 gate. Buchanan has been guaranteed a fee of \$125,000. a record for the 135pound division, Duran will collect 15 percent of the live gate and ancillary income.

ane Looks For Chichester

he-world yachtsman Sir . Chichester, who is com-n the single handed trans-

Nimrod scoured the sea 700 miles west of Brest, last night, looking for itter's 57-foot sloop, Gipsy

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of France, in the 128nooner Vendredi 13, also been sighted or beard

adverse winds and those who have sailed farther south toward the Azores in hopes of gaining fair

OON. June 26 (UPI).—A. largely divided into two groups,
Air Force Nimrod search those attempting the shorter
has joined the hunt for great (north) circle route against

TROROUGHERED RACING—At Inglewood. Cahi., Jockey Jerry Lamberrode Typecast, the only mars in the
field of 10, to victory in the \$125,000
Invitational Turf Handlesp at Hollywood Park. Typecast Imished a neck
abrad of Victory, with 2-to-5 favorue
Cougar II finishing third, 1 1 4 fengths
back. Bill Shoemaker was aboard highweighted Cougar II, 129, defending
champion in the 1 1/2-mils race.

At New York, Icecapade, involved in

a bumping match with Teniam during a signing stretch duel, won the 157,158 Saranac Stakes at Aquedoct after with-landing a foul claim. Icerapade completed the mils in a stakes record it? 3.5. a fith of a secood of the track record, for a neck victory over Teniam, with Traffic Cop souther 5 1 2 lengths back and a length in front of Spanish Riddle.

Jorge Velacquez aboard Tentam claimed foul against Riddle or Eddio Maple for interference in the stretch. But the stewards rejected the claim after clawing the race film, which showed Teniam lunging in on leceapade in the suppose stretch and Icecapade then bumping Tentam.

serve and only a deep backhand volley to the base line saved him at 3-4. An astute lob, with Hewitt burtling up behind bis service. put the American No. 5 at 7-6, and then for the first time in the and then for the life time in the metch he lost his serve, banging an off-balance smash just over the base line. All to do again, Connors's dooble-barreled backhand swung the ball into a hole across court for the service break and he had the second set at 9-7 with an angled voiley t the side-

Hewitt is a tough competitor. He has beld most of the world's doubles titles and he came to Wimbledon armed wit. victories at Bournemouth and Bristol, which raised bim to seeded status. But Connors was in full cry now, breaking to 42 in tha third set with that devastating back-hand and securingly set for the match. Sadly, he double-faulted the next game away but got the lucky service break he needed later on. A net cord hopped off Bob's racket and Connors served out the two-hour match at 7-5.

With a crowd of 23,000 milling around the grounds in hazy sunshine, all the leading Americans won. Clerk Graebner, twice a semifinalist and irked at not being seeded this year, had a miscrable spell halfway through his match with roly-poly Jaidip Mukerjea, the veteran Indian Davis Cupper, Graebner lost the second set and was trailing 3-0 and 40-0 in the third. Five consecutive points gave him confi-dence and he won 6-2, 3-6, 6-4,

Old Pancho Gonzales, 44, won 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 from Antonio Munoz, the Spanish No. 4, and young Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., trounced Czech Vladimir Zednik.

MEN'S SINGLES

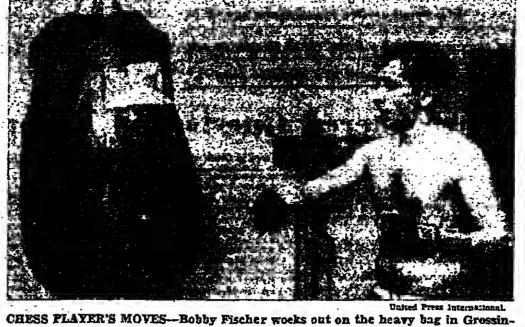
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5-2, 8-4; Iso Pietcher, Australia, d.
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5-3; Sandor Baranyi, Imagary, d. Petra
Marmurcanu, Bomania, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0;
Brian Gottried, U.S., d. Viadimir Zednik, Crechoslovairis, 6-2, 5-2, 8-7,
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Mukerlen, India, 6-1, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3;
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Durham, Australia, 6-3, 5-3, 6-4; lou
Tirise, Romania, d. Antanin Zugareiti,
fraly, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 8-7; Joho Cooper,
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3-5, 6-2, 5-2, 7-6; Fairica Domingues,
Prance, d. Jeff Simpson, New Zealand, MEN'S SINGLES

The Scoreboard

Typecast, sent uff at 5-to-1 by the crowd of 41,000, carried 117 pounds and was timed in 2:25 45. The victory was worth 388,750 in Westerly Stud Parm's Pietcher Junes.

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ger, N.Y., in preparation for world championship chess match with Boris Spassky.

Fischer Reportedly Puts Chess in Dark

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) .- A friend of Bobby Fischer, America's challenger for the world these championship, sayd Fischer wants "everything perfect" for his match against Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. And the type of lighting proposed under a six-figure television contract is not so perfect, said Fred Cramer, former president of the U.S. Chess

"Fischer won't play under anything but fluorescent lighting—it is very important to him," Cramer said last night before flying to Reykjevik, where the 24-game match is scheduled to begin Sunday,

The television people, Cramer said, have "insisted" they must use additional incandescent or nungsten-halogeo lighting because fluorescent lighting does not have the "proper color spectrum for color film."

Fischer was to have flown to Iceland with Cramer but canceled his flight without explanation at the last minute.

Col. Edmund W. Edmondson, head of the U.S. Chess Federation, said, bowever there was no reason to believe the unpredictable Fischer would fail to appear for the match.

Fischer's whereabouts were not disclosed, but Cramer said he was "not far away."

Young U.S. Swimmers Show Best Form

SANTA CLARA, Calif., June 26 meter freestyle in 1:00.3 and tha (UPI).—Shirley Babashoif and 200-meter freestyle in 2:08-0. Gary Hall scored meet record victories and their third triumphs as the three-day Santa Clara invitation swimming and diving ended yesterday.

in all, four records were set on the final program and five swimmers produced 1972 world best times.

Miss Babashoff, 15, of the Hunt-ington Beach (Calif.) Aquatio Club, won the 800-meter freestyle in 9 minutes 01.5 seconds, which was also the best time for the event, this year,

Previously, she won the 100-

Hall. 20. also of the Huntington Beach Club, took the men's 200meter individual medley in 2:10.4 to also set a meet mark. Hall had won the 400-meter freestyle in the meet record time of 4:04.9 and the 400-meter individual medley in 4:39.6.

Claudia Clevenger of Cupertino, Calif. and 19-year-old Karen Moe of Santa Clara were the others turning in meet records on the final program.

Miss Clevenger won the 100meter breaststroke in 1:18.1 while

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terfly in 2:19.6. Both times were world bests this year. Another world best was turned

in by Bob Lasfelder of Cincinnati, who won the 200-meter butterfly Rick Demont of Terra Linda,

Calif., 16, won the men's 1.500meter freestyle in 16:18.5, the second fastest time this year for the event, while Lynn Vidali of Eanta Clara took the 200-meter individual medley in 2:25-9, secand best in the world this year and tops for an American.

Major League Standings

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Clendenon Hit Wins 2d

Cards Triumph Twice As Met Skid Continues

NEW YORK, June 26.—Pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon beat out a grounder to third base to driva in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory and a sweep of their double-header here with the New York

Clendenon, a former Met who had gone hitless his last five atbats in the first game, striking out three times, came up to hit for Dal Maxvill in the ninth inning of the nightcap with Ted Simmons on third. Clendenon chopped the ball to third base

chopped the ball to third base and Wayne Garrett had no chance to get him at first. In the first game, Scipio Spinks struck out 13 Mets as the Cards triumphed, 7-1.

The Mets, who have lost 14 of 21 games since holding a firegame lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates are in the worst position.

Pirates, are in the worst position they've been all season—three games behind the Pirates in the National League East-and must hope for a sudden recovery because thay play the Pirates tonight and tomorrow afternoon Rick Wise tossed a four-hitter

for the Cards in the nightcap as Bernie Carbo's homer gave St. Louis its first run.

Indians 4, 5, Yanks 3, 1

In Cleveland, Mike Kilkenny tossed a four-hitter in picking up his first victory of the deason after Gaylord Perry became the winningest pitcher in the majors by notching his 12th victory as the Indians swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees, 4-3

Twins 5,3, Royals 3,8 Lou Pinlella, and John Maybarry each drove in three runs during a seven-run fifth inning, giving Kansas City an 8-3 victory and a split with Minnesota. The Twins won the opener, 5-3, in Kansas City.

Red Sox 8,0, Brewers 1,2 Earl Stephenson, making his first major league start, hurled seven scoreless innings and Ken Sanders completed a seven-hit sbutout as the Brewers Boston, 2-0, and split their doubleheader in Milwaukee, The Red Sox von the first

game, 8-1, behind Marty Pattin's six-bit pitching. A's 6,6, Angels 1,0

Catrish Hunter, Bine Moon and Darold Enougles combined to hold California to nine hits and no earned runs for the afternoon as Oakland won a doubleheader,

Funter, now 8-3, pitched a three-hitter in the first game at Oakland. The A's broke a 1-1

in the bottom of the third inning. Sal Bando reached on an error and scored on a double by Mike Epstein, who scored on Dave Duncan's double.

Dodgers 5, Braves 8 Left-hander Tommy John won his seventh in 10 decisions for Los Angeles, combining with Pete Mikkelsen to stop Atlanta, 5-0, on seven hits.

Giants 6, Padres 5 Garry Maddox ripped a 14th-

inning double and then bowled over catcher Pat Corrales while scoring from second base on an infield out and give San Francisco a 6-5 victory, its second straight extra-inning triumph at

Monday

Giants' Bryant Tosses Shutout 2d Time in Row SAN FRANCISCO, June 25

(UPI).—Left-hander Ron Bryant today pitched his second straight shutout as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-0.

Bryant, who pitched a two-hit-ter against the Chicago Cubs in his last start, blanked the Braves with a three-hitter. The victory was his fifth against four defeats. The Giants scored all their runs off loser Ron Reed, now 5-8.

Chris Speier singled to open the fourth inning, went to third on a double by rookie Ed Goodson and scored on Dave Kingman's single. Goodson scored when Alan Gallagher forced Kingman at second. Cubs 11, Phils 1 At Chicago, Rich Reuschel,

making his first major league start, pitched the Cubs to an 11-1 victory over Philadelphia. Chicago backed Reuschel with a 15hit attack and snapped a fourgame losing streak Reuschel, 23, who had won once in two previous relief appear-ances, held the Phils to six hits,

Rick Monday hit his seventh home run as seven different Cubs drove in at least one run. Paul Popovich, filling in for tha ailing Glenn Beckert at second base, and Jim Hickman each bat-

three of them in the first inning.

ted in two runs. Knicks Sign Bibby

NEW YORK, June 26 (UPI). -The New York Knicks, hoping to improve their backcourt, have signed 6-foot-1 guard Henry Bibby of UCLA. The Knicks picked Bibby on the fourth round of

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (Based on 150 at-bats.)

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BOME RUNS—R. Jackson, Oak., 15;
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Court's decision which ruled that the Justice Department could not bug or wiretap anyone without court approval has put a pall on Washington

In a town where status symbols are essential, being bugged

by the Justice Department vas the highest honor the government could bestow on one of its citizens. Ιt meant the person was importan; enough to warrant surveillance end his Work was so

Buchwald

meaningful that the FBI was worried about him.

One of the biggest gambits of a lawyer or lobbyist in Washington was to say to the client: "We'd better not discuss this on the phone, I think my line is tapped."

The client would be immediately impressed and the lawyer or lobbyist would then dovble his fec. The same went for peuspa-

permen stationed in this town. wise correspondent would call his editor and say: "Jeff, pass the word at the paper that if anyone at the office has anything important to say, not to call me at home. They've act me bugged. They're furious 22 the Write House about the stor; I did on urban development, and I hear the word is out to find out who leaked it. If I have anything important to report I'll call you from a

Most miliant protest groups are disturbed by the Supremo Court ruling.

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Sam Labarbe, the leader of the Students Committee Against Students, told me: "The Supreme Court took all the fun out of protesting. We used to sit for hours making obscene phone calls to friends, telling Nixon, Agnew, John Mitchell and Kleindienst where to go. it's hardly worth the

At corktail parties almost everyone in Washington talked

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WASHINGTON.—The Supreme about being hugged. This is how the conversation would go: 'Helen, when I called you yesterday, I had the most terrible connection."

"Yes, everyone is complaining about it. Charles told me last night that he heard they had a 24-hour tap on his line and it was weakening the circuit." "Why would they want to tap Charles? He's certainly a small fish in this town."

"I resent that remark, Ethel. Charles has a very important job as far as the authorities are concerned, end we've been tapped for over a year. When was the last time anyone tapped William's telephone?

"We've been tapped through three different administra-

"You made that no. Who cares what William has to say?"

The host would then interject: "I wish you girls wouldn't talk so loud. I know someone has planted a bug in the chandeller."

It was so important to be tapped in Washington that it is rumered many people used to install their own bugs in the wall and show them to friends as

I know one columnist who always insisted we walk in the garden when we talked about anything, as he claimed all his paintings had been wired by the

It's going to be bard in Washincien to find something to replace the status of being bugged or wiretapped. The only answer is that since the government can't do it, private industry will have to take over.

This could, in effect, be what the bugging attempt of the Democratic National Committee was all about. Thanks to the five men who were caught trying to bug the Democratic headquarters, the Democrais have more status now than they ever had before. Until the incident, no one in Washington had ever heard of the Democratic party. But since the incident, its prestige has risen and, for the first time, the Democrats are being taken seriously in 1972.

'Whatever police regulations say, it is

rare for a hotel clerk to ask to see

one's companion's identity papers.'

Unregistered Guests and European Hotels

PARIS (IHT).-A few days ago a journalistic friend of mine passing through Paris said to me, "Twe been assigned write an article on what you do in the hotels of different countries of Europe when you're traveling with a woman who isn't your wife. How do you act in that

"Just as if she were your wife," I said. "It's nobody's business whether she is or not."

(I should perhaps add that my friend was traveling with his wife, who was perhaps taking precautions against his being carried away by the fascinations of re-

I learned from him that there still exists in the United States that ancient institution, the house detective whose quaint function is less to guard the customers' valuables than their morals. I had sup-posed by now that he had become extinct. like the lamplighter, but it seems that I

My friend's question recalled to me the delighted surprise with which we of the lost generation (why it was called that I could never fathom: we were not lost at all, we were having a wonderful time; discovered that snooping was not part of French hotel technique. I remember one newly acquired reporter on the old Paris Chicago Tribune, fresh from the United States, who was so enthralled by a young woman he chanced to meet in a café one evening that he took her to his hotel, an establishment too modest to be guarded by a night porter. He woke in the morning tormented by abject fear. Would he only be thrown out of the hotel, would be be expelled from France, or would be be sentenced to a term in prison? While he was turning over in his head various ingenious stratagems for spiriting the woman out of the hotel unnoticed, the package in bed beside him suddenly came to life and rang vigorously for breakfast. He cowered at the knock on the door; the young criminal rashly cried, "Entrez!" and in came the chambermaid, carrying a tray embellished with coffee and croissants for two. It also bore a small bouquet. "For mademoiselle," the chambermaid explained.

Another of our newcomers preferred to avoid disagreeable surprises by preparing the way. Having become enamored of R young lady, he inquired diffidently of his hotel proprietress if he might be permitted to invite her to his room. "Young man," she answered. "I am operating a hotel not a monastery.

In those hissful days, the charge for R single room was invariable, even if it turned out the next day that two persons had been using it; the assumption was that any bedroom occupied by a healthy pormaily constituted individual was going to have two persons in it from time to time, so what of it? Times are harder new and though there is still no objection to miregistered guests tirring up in the morning. I understand that they are likely to appear on the hill. This is, of course, no: quite the same as arriving already provided with a woman and remaining in bourgeois fashion with the same one for the totality of your stay, even though her passport or identity card may bear a different surname from your own. Whatever police regulations may say, it is rare for a holel clerk to ask to see one's companion's identity papers.

One major hotel in Paris, too important to flout any of the police regulations con-

Waverley Root

cerning the registering of guests, which has a clientele composed largely of wealthy and hence alimony-rulnerable costomers. has its own way of coping with delicate situations. In appropriate circumstances. this hotel suggests discreetly to irregular comples that one of them rent one of the inexpensive servants' rooms under the roof: they do not insist that it be occurried, but in case of legal inquisitiveness the hotel register asserts that the two were not in the same room.

Once, when a wealthy client pooh-pooned the idea that there was any danger, the hotel (singularly well-informed, it would seem) took a different view. It could not simply juggle its records and assign, on paper. a room to someone not paying for it: it had to think of tax controls too; so it chose to pay out of its own pocket for the extra room, registered in the name of the superfluous guest. The hotel was reimbursed for this, and heartily thanked, some months later when its customer's wife did indeed have the hotel register consulted, and was disappointed to discover that been occupied by nobody but himself.

I have now been married to a wife who likes to travel with me for too long to be up to date on current practices in the various countries of Europe, but there were never any difficulties in the past, I recall having stopped at hotels in Denmark, Bel-gium, Switzerland and Italy with charming companions to whom I did not happen to be married, with no questions asked.

The introduction of professionals into hotel rooms falls into a somewhat different category. Some hotels take the sniffish attitude that other establishments exist for this purpose, while in others the girls are in cahoots with the management, I was a trifle surprised in Naples, because of the rizzy quality of the hotel in which I was staying, when I was accosted as I stepped out of its door by a man who asked for my room number so that he could send a girl up. "Suppose I don't like her?" I asked Send her down. I'll send another one up,"

In 1930 I stopped at R cheap hotel at the lower end of Barcelona's Las Ramblas. where, as I registered, the cierk asked me whether I wanted a room "furnished or unfurnished." I was familiar with the French description of a Spanish inn as one in which you found, in the way of cheer, what you brought with you. Nevertheless it was a little difficult to envisage the renting of bare rooms for guests provided, presumably, with their own sleeping bags "Whaddaya mean, unfurnished?" I asked. Without a girl" the clerk explained. Officerd, the only exception I can recall

to the openmindedness of European hotels concerns those of England, Somewhere between 1928 and 1930, when I was in the London office of the Chicago Tribune and William Shirer was its European sports correspondent, he came down with the grippe in a hotel across the street from our office. My wife and I paid a consolatory visit to him, and were informed by the hotel staff that though I could be permitted to enter his room, the scandalous presence of my wife could not be tolerated. Shire: was somewhat weakened by grippe, but he was so outraged at this insult to friends that his bellows resounded throughout the hotel until the management compromised. They conceded that we might both sit beside his sickbed, provided the door to his room was left wide open all the time my wife was there.

PEOPLE:

downtown Pontiac, Michigan, The stickup left the Rev. James

Ray Nesselroad and 40 parish-

ioners \$400 poorer: "We weren't

scared," said 64-year-old pa-rishioner Cecif B. Tupper,

We seemed to feel that there

was someone looking after us other than ourselves." Police

are investigating, but the Rev.

Mr. Nesselroad and members of

the congregation said they would

rather not prosecute. "Someone

forgot to show them the way to

. .

who says she has left her hus-band, John, former U.S. at-

torney general and now Presi-

dent Nixon's re-election cam-

paign director, until he gets out

of politics. Monday it was re-

ported that one of her humilist

bedroom telephone ripped out

was talking on it. Seems that was only part of it. Mrs. Mit-

chell, now living at a suite at

in Rye, N.Y., said she came east

from the vills in Newport Beach,

California, where she was a

"political prisoner," after the

telephone affair and another in-

cident in which several guards

threw me down on a bed-five

men did it and stuck a needle

in my behind. - I've never been

showed a reporter for the New York Daily News bandages on two fingers where she said a

physician had stitched up cats

suffered when she was beaten up.

anc she also displayed bruises

on her arms and claimed she had others on her thighs. She

declined to talk about "the dirty

things" she knows about politics,

but did say the election com-

paign is "nothing but a cops

and robbers game, and I'm

trying to get my husband out of it. Why her troubles?

"They're afraid of my honesty," she said. "Yes, Martha'd honesty."

In Washington, a spokeman

for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, which

Michell beads, said the former

attorney general would have no

comment. "As far as Mr. Mit-

She

treated like this, ever."

Westchester Country Club

by a security guard while

Still more from Martha Mitchell,

God," said the minister,

Collection Plate Thief Gets Encouraging Work

"God loves you," the preacher chell is concerned this said to the youth who stood on personal matter," the spoke the church altar pointing a gun said. "He has no comment at his head. "I hope so," the bandit replied as he pocketed money from collection plates in a Sunday holdpp at the Christ in Christian Union Church in

A 37-Year-old inunder i ment against Lemme Cres was dropped in Jackso Florida, at the request o prosecutor, the judge a cross, who returned to Jar ville from New Orleans to himself in June 7 to cake conscience, said after his r that his troubles flew of shoulders Tike a bird

Howa's Betterant gov Roger Jepsen, created out splash when he dedicat lows's Beutenant swimming pool in Por Jepsen started speaking, loosened his tie. As he timed to speak he started to did his clothes. W up the speech and the la to the special to the following trunks nged fitto the pool.

A sign posted in a h Sen Francisco's North reads: "We do not serve. of any race, creed or colo ing experiences was having her

Princess Anne Will pay vate visit to Spain next we for a royal weeding. Bucking Palace announced Saturda The princess will fly to from Monaco, where the the the great of Prince Raining Princess Grace from tom through Priday. In Spain, she will atten wedding Saturday of extled !

Alexander of Yugoslavia to Brazil eldest daughter of 1 Pedro of Orleans e Bragginz Prince Alexander, 26, has ties with Britain and the E-royal family. He was bo London's Claridge's Hotel-a. of rooms was declared Yu territory for the occasion in : grew up in England and seri the British Army, seeing serv Northern Ireland. His bride has been working as an ir decorator in Madrid.

In Salisbury, Rhodesla, a known to have never driven finished his speech and o to enswer questions from audience. Somebody want know how he coped with n ing accidents in court wit lack of driving knowledge. really no handicap," he sa also try rape cases. -SAMUEL JUSTI

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